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Dan's Papers

SPECIAL SECTION: HAMPTON CLASSIC GRAND PRIX

AUGUST 28, 2009

ART BY HENRY KOEHLER

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OPEN HOUSES : Sat. Aug. 29th *through* Sun. Aug.30th

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 8/29 • 3-5pm
5 Beach Plum Court • $12,000,000
Spectacular oceanviews surrounded by national park quality Dunescape. 5,600sf., 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath, *custom millwork & cabinetry, 3 fireplaces* & 2-car garage. Heated chlorine-free gunite pool w poolhouse/bar area. Part of 7-lot oceanfront enclave sharing 27 acres of pristine oceanfront. Excl. F#47613 | Web#H0147613. Dir: On Montauk Hwy thru village, on right before Cyril's.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 8/29 • 3-5pm
7 Beach Plum Court • $9,000,000
Breathtaking ocean & dune views from this 4,000 sf. modern home. 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath home with solid mahogony windows & doors, fantastic EIK. Chlorine-free heated pool & spa w/ outdoor *fireplace & sauna. Part of 7 lot , 27 acre oceanfront* enclave & enjoys a spectacular white sand beach. Excl. F#47189 | Web#H0147189.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 8/29 • 12-1:30pm
8 Wildflower Lane • $1,295,000
Located on a private acre in East Hampton. this bright and spacious new construction features four bedrooms (2-master suites) Excl. F#66014 | Web#H11688. Dir: Mile Harbor Rd. to Hog Creek Rd. right on Wildflower Rd. left on Wildflower Ln
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 8/29 • 12-1:30pm
67 Oyster Shores Road • $1,999,500
Stunning harbor views that stretch from Three Mile Harbor Marina to Connecticut. This 3 bedroom 3.5 bathroom stunner is a must see. The master bedroom has amazing water views with a master bath that includes a sauna. The house offers extra rooms on the ground floor, heated pool.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 8/29 • 11am-1pm
2 Sallys Path • $999,995
2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 zen-like acres . You will appreciate the meandering cottage, living room with 10 ft. ceiling, a fresh kitchen with stainless steel appliances gracious master suite and a 1,200sf. artist studio. Excl. F#69421 | Web#H24715.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 8/29 • 10am-11:30pm
119 Cedar Drive • $635,000
Pristine and great value! Appealing 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Hamptons-style. This intriguing 2-story boasts *an open floor plan and fireplace. Quality features.* Excl. F#67655 | Web#H18439 Dir: 3 Mile Harbor Rd. to Hog Creek Rd, left on Sycamore, right on Cedar.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 8/29 • 11-1pm
112 Hands Creek Road • RENTAL
Large cottage on the village fringe. Features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, livingroom with fireplace, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, landscaped grounds, outside shower and very private large deck. Convenient to the village, ocean beaches, train and bus lines. F#249800 | Web#H061557
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 8/30 • 1-3pm
6 Penny Lane • $875,000
2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch fronting on the canal with basement, private guest house, hardwood floors, fireplace and pool. F#68344 | Web#H14608
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 8/29 • 11am-1pm
3 Squires Blvd. • $535,000
This immaculate post modern beauty is situated on a wooded acre and offers plenty of privacy, 4 BRs, 3 BAs, full basement, fireplace and central air. The location is less than a mile from beautiful sandy beaches and scenic Red Creek Park. F#66836 | Web# 20581
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

MONTAUK

Sat. 8/29 & Sun. 8/30 • 11am-2pm
272 Old Mtk Hwy, Salt Sea #9 • $5,500,000
4 bedroom, 4.5 bath, 3,600sf. corner unit villa, *has wide-plank hardwood floors, Baths feature* sensual custom tiles, with fittings by Waterworks. Unparalleled vistas with 180 degree view. Dir: Old Montauk Hwy, 1 property west of Gurneys. Co-Excl. F#67395 | Web#H20840.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 8/29 • 12-2pm
150 West Lake Drive • $2,950,000
Spectacular views and privacy for your own Montauk oasis. 4 bedrooms, each with private bath, gourmet kitchen, den, 2 stone firepalces, up & down deck space, 1.2 acres, lakeside landscaping, attached garage, CAC, central vac, sprinkler system and outdoor shower. Excl. F#66184 | Web#H44735. Dir: Rte 27 East to West Lake Drive
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 8/29 • 4-5 pm
107 Noyac Avenue • $299,000
This beach cottage offers 3 bedrooms, one bath, and large eat-in kitchen, all within a short distance *to your own deeded beach front with mooring rights.* Fully winterized with gas hot air, window AC units and full basement. Excl. F#70259 | Web#H35839.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 8/29 & Sun. 8/30 • 3-5pm
49 Pelletreau Street • $2,695,000
Just completed trad. w/Southampton style and front porch. 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, finished basement with fitness and playroom, LR with fireplace, family room leading to pool area, FDR and beautiful kitchen. Heated gunite pool, poolhouse and 2-car garage. Nice location. Excl. Dir: Hampton Rd to Wooley St., left on Pelletreau St. F#66493 | Web#H10354.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 8/29 • 12-1:30pm
35 Blackwatch Court • $1,649,000
Magnificent mature landscaping and gardens with views of Peconic Bay make the most of this private, one-acre home site. 5,000sf. of living space includes 3 floors of decking overlooking gardens and Peconic Bay. Spacious entry hall and living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and first-floor master, 4 additional bedrooms and large informal family room overlooking gardens and the Bay plus 2 offices and a playroom on the lower level. Excl. F#70224 | Web#H35816.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 8/29 • 2-5pm
538 Dune Road • $1,950,000
Westhampton baypointe yacht club don't miss this special opportunity to buy a luxury condo that has it *all. Developer offering special pricing for two units* in this gated luxury community with marina, pool, bayfront location and private beach access. Model is now open. 8 units left. F#68082 | Web#H11848
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 9/30 • 2:30-5pm
538 Dune Rd, Unit 6 • $1,950,000
Gated bay front condominium on Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach with every amenity. Custom home features 2 master suites, and 3,200 sq. ft. of interior space plus 2,500 sq. ft. of mahogany decking. F#69089 | Web#H17522.
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

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This issue is dedicated to the memory of Joseph Marino.

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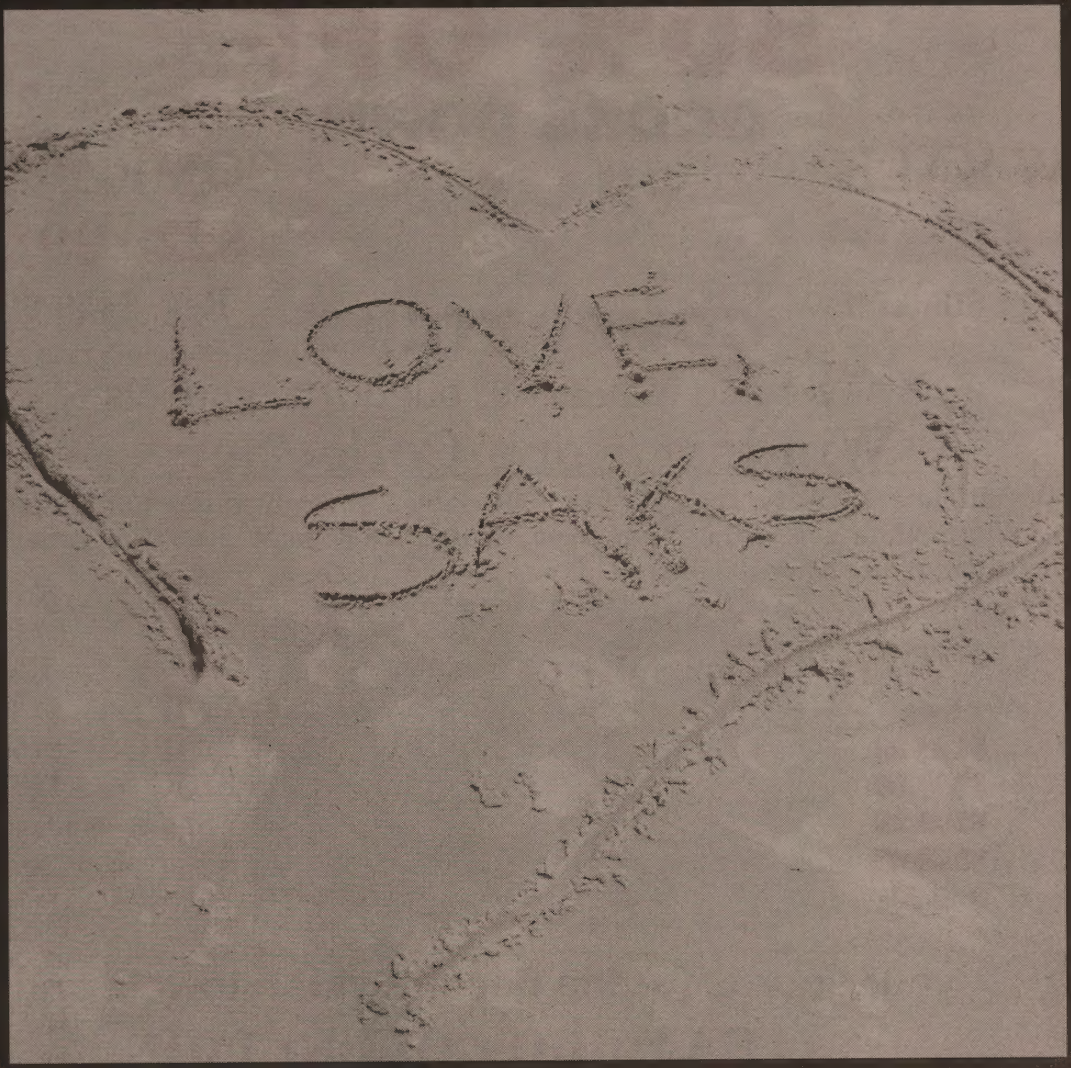

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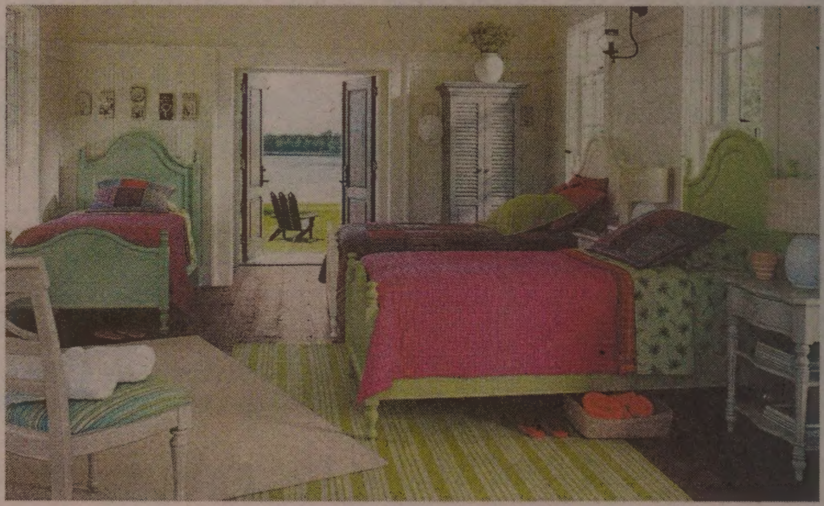

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Grilled Marinated Skirt Steak with Chimichurri
Grilled Marinated Chicken Breast
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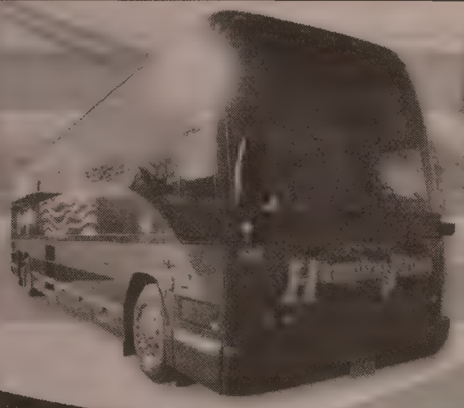
Brouilly 2008 Located at the foot of Mount Brouilly, this is the largest and highest yielding of the Beaujolais Crus with 1,200 hectares (3,000 acres) under wine This is often a more robust and yet flowery wine than some of the other crus. A bouquet of soft fruits, plums and peaches *(A1015)*	**$12⁹⁵**	**$155⁴⁰**
Chenas 2008 This is the rarest of the Beaujolais Crus and it enjoys an enviable location next door to the famous Moulin-à-Vent. The wine is ruby colored with hints of garnet, well structured with a floral, woody bouquet. Quite deep and rich compared to its lighter cousins, Chenas is a great match with roast beef or chicken not to mention bbq ribs. *(A1014)*	**$12⁴⁹**	**$149⁸⁸**
Chiroubles 2008 Here the rich gamay fruit is more vibrant and we find a ltle spiciness on the nose. The granite soil imparts some minerality. Brimming with fruit and flowers, it is one of the most individual wines of Beaujolais. Put out some cold cuts, thin sliced sopressata, good bread and sharp mustard on the side. *(A1013)*	**$12⁴⁹**	**$149⁸⁸**

First Prize Label Reds	Bottle	Case
Fleurie 2008 Product of a vineyard of entirely sandy/granite soil, Fleurie seduces with its velvet smoothness, its elegance and its aroma of flowers and fruits: irises, violets, rose petals, peaches, blackcurrants and red berries. Slightly chilled, it is a great accompaniment to a light lunch of sandwiches and salads. *(A1019)*	**$13⁹⁵**	**$167⁴⁰**
Julienas 2008 For a long time, the Julienas was the most popular of the Beaujolais wines especially among the poets and painters of the historic hill at Montmartre in the early 20th century The clay soil is favorable for the production of rich, powerful and robust wines of ruby red color, a peach and raspberry flavor and a peony aroma. *(A1017)*	**$12⁴⁹**	**$149⁸⁸**
Morgon 2008 The 'terroir' in Morgon comes from a vineyard full of crumbling stone and schist. With its deep garnet hue and its bouquet or ripe cherries, peaches, apricots and plums, it is a wine which is fruit-luscious when young and more filled with dark cherries and plums after 2 years *(A1012)*	**$11⁹⁵**	**$143⁴⁰**
Regnie 2008 The Cru Regnie is considered to be the most like a Beaujolais Villages with these important differences: more fruit on the nose, more zesty and mouth-filling with a longer finish. A ten minute chill beforehand with a good piece of cheese ...delish! *(A1008)*	**$10⁴⁹**	**$125⁸⁸**

First Prize Label Reds	Bottle	Case
Saint Amour 2008 This delightfully named cru is the northernmost outpost of Beaujolais, in the "Saone-et-Loire" region. It is lively, refined and well-balanced, ruby colored with a bouquet of cherries and spices Very ripe and ready to drink. Serve slighly chilled with roasted or barbequed chicken."Here's to the Saint of Love" *(A1011)*	**$13⁴⁹**	**$161⁸⁸**

First Prize Label Whites	Bottle	Case
Pouilly-Fuisse 2007 Golden yellow with green hints, the wine has a complex bouquet of grilled almonds, hazelnuts, lime and vanilla The perfumed nose leads to a rounded palate *(4530)*	**$19⁹⁵**	**$239⁴⁰**
Macon Villages 2007 From Macon to Tournus, the Chardonnay grape reigns supreme on the chalky soil. About 40 communes claim the appellation Macon Villages. Attractive golden yellow color, with lemon, spice and flower aromas, the fruit is typical of the Chardonnay grape. *(4438)*	**$11⁴⁹**	**$137⁸⁸**
St.-Veran 2007 Geographically speaking, its vineyard surrounds the famous Pouilly Fuisse vineyards, which are why some people look for analogies with this great neighbor With pronounced floral scents, dominated by lime-tree, a nose of honey and a hint of toast, this wine offers a persistent fruity taste and is long on the palate. Served cooled, it will accompany nicely a whole meal (aperitif, fish and seafood, delicatessen white meats, cheeses, dry fruits and pastries). *(4535)*	**$13⁹⁵**	**$167⁴⁰**

If Bacchus Owned a Wine Store, This would be it! - ZAGAT NEW YORK CITY MARKETPLACE SURVEY



Hampton Jitney Tours & Excursions

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METS BASEBALL GAMES AND SOME BROADWAY SHOWS, LIKE "WICKED" AND "SOUTH PACIFIC" STILL HAVE AVAILABILITY. *Call for complete details and more upcoming shows!*

"Lion King" – Wed., Sept. 9th – $99 pp. – 8 p.m. performance – The Lion King is a visual feast. Based on the hit Disney animated feature, the familiar score from the film, including "Circle of Life" and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" is augmented with several additional African-style songs. Orchestra tickets. Note: No meals are included in this tour, but there will be ample time to pick up something to eat prior to the show. SF

Boothbay Harbor, Maine – Lobster Bake – 4-Day Tour – Sun.–Wed., Sept. 13th-16th – $595 pp./do. – Superb ambiance and beautiful scenery make up the enchantment of Boothbay Harbor, Maine. *You will come to appreciate why this tour is among the most frequented of all our tours.* Tour Ocean Point, take a harbor cruise, enjoy a genuine New England Clambake featuring two lobsters and all the fixings. You'll also take a guided tour of Camden, Maine with a stop at the Wyeth Center and on the way home make a stop at L.L. Bean in Freeport, ME where you will have free time to sightsee, shop and have lunch on your own. SF

"The Big E" – (Eastern States Exposition) – West Springfield, Massachusetts – Sat., Sept. 19th SF & Sat., Sept. 26th NF – $75 pp. – YOU ARE IN FOR A FUN, FUN, FUN FILLED DAY! The Big E is New England's autumn tradition and one of the largest fairs in North America. There's no better place to enjoy the sights, sounds and taste tempting aromas of the fall season than the Big E. Enjoy free top name entertainment, major exhibits, The Big E Super Circus, the Avenue of States, dazzling thrill shows, history, agriculture, animals, rides, shopping, crafts, a daily parade and a Mardi Gras parade and foods from around the world.

Cape Cod & The Island of Martha's Vineyard – 4-Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., Sept. 27th-30th - $725 pp./do. – Eat well, sleep well and have an all-around great time on one of our most popular adventures. You will take a guided tour of Hyannis, ride the high speed ferry to Martha's Vineyard and get a guided tour of this beautiful island. In addition you will take a guided tour of Cape Cod's Route 6A, Chatham and Provincetown, and visit the famous Battleship Cove. SF

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Ballet and More – 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., Oct. 3rd-4th – $415 pp./do. – The opportunity to see two great performances is amazing! Enjoy the world famous Boston Symphony Orchestra. (This program includes Beethoven, Carter, Debussy, Williams and Ravel.) You will also attend an elegant performance of Maina Gielgud's production of the ballet, "Giselle". Long after you leave the Opera House, this ballet will still be with you. No trip to Boston would be complete without a fun ride on the Boston Ducks tour! SF

Niagara Falls & Toronto – 4-Day Tour – Mon.-Thurs., Oct. 5th-8th - $745 pp./do. – Hampton Jitney does the planning and the driving – what more could you ask for. This tour has so much to offer you for an exhilarating experience. In addition to fine dining, you'll have tours, ride the Maid of the Mist, tour Toronto for sightseeing and shopping, go on a Toronto Harbor Cruise and more. A PASSPORT, ENHANCED DRIVER'S LICENSE OR PASSPORT CARD WILL BE REQUIRED. SF

World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., Oct. 10th – $145 pp. – We are going on another dinner cruise this fall! – Take a three hour voyage to enchantment where you can indulge in sumptuous cuisine, dance to delightful music and enjoy gracious and attentive service against the dramatic, ever-changing panorama of the world's premier skyline. You will have a four-course dinner prepared fresh aboard the ship! SF

Bill Cosby at Lincoln Center – Sat., Oct. 17th – $175 pp. – He is the man who gave us Fat Albert, Noah and 8 great seasons of The Cosby Show! He has influenced artists like Eddie Murphy and Dave Chappelle. Few entertainers have achieved the legendary status of Bill Cosby. His successes span five decades and virtually all media – a remarkable accomplishment for a kid who emerged from humble beginnings in a Philadelphia project. Prepare yourselves for a wonderful evening starring this amazing comedian. SF

Lake George, New York – 3-Day Tour in the Adirondacks – Sun.-Tues. – Oct. 18th-20th – $369 pp./do. – This tour offers you some of the most stunning scenic views in New York State! Join us for an extremely enjoyable trip where you can have some lovely experiences and good food. Tour Saratoga Springs and Lake Placid with a local guide and take a scenic cruise on board the Minnie Ha Ha. There is more in store for you on this wonderful excursion, so make your reservations soon! SF

The Culinary Institute of America – Lunch at the American Bounty Restaurant – Thurs., Oct. 22nd – $110 pp. – Enjoy the food experience in the restaurant that is 'the last stop' for its students. A recipient of the prestigious Ivy Award, the American Bounty features regional specialties prepared with ingredients harvested from the riches of the Hudson River Valley. The menu is delightfully interesting. *You will also have plenty of time on your own to browse the gift shop and/or grounds.* SF

Harvest Time in Vermont – 2-Day Tour – Sun.-Mon., Oct. 25th-26th – $299 pp./do. – This lovely, unique tour will captivate you as you travel through the beautiful New England scenery. Apples and apple cider, pies, quaint shops, crafts, wine & cheese, good food and lots of fun await you. Don't get left behind on this wonderful overnight! For the ladies - Trained chefs will give a demonstration for preparing holiday feasts & desserts. For the men – There will be a seminar on the making of Vermont beers and ales, along with a tasting! SF

Murder Mystery Weekend at the Montauk Manor – 3-Day Tour – Fri.-Sun. Oct. 30th-Nov. 1st –$470 pp./do. (w/transportation) $440 pp./do. (w/out transportation) – (Single, Triple & Quad rooms also available) – Just a few miles East of The Hamptons you will find the magnificent "Montauk Manor, overlooking Gardiner's Bay & Block Island Sound. It provides the perfect setting for unparalleled sunsets and relaxation. But we're pretty sure that on this one weekend, it won't be quite the restful place it normally is…! Prepare for a unique and unforgettable experience that will put you smack dab in the middle of a homicide investigation. Call for package details. You are in for a murderous good time! SF

Washington, DC – 4-Day Tour – Sat.-Tues., Nov. 14th-17th – $865 pp./do. – Hampton Jitney is pleased to guide you on this journey to our nation's capital. Whether you have been to Washington, DC a dozen times or this is your first trip, you will come away with a sense of patriotism and gratitude for the magnificent country in which we live. Visit Arlington National Cemetery, see a performance of "A Street Car Named Desire" at the Kennedy Center, visit Mount Vernon, Madame Tussauds Wax Museum, the Newseum, some Museums of the Smithsonian and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Take an illuminated monuments tour, have a guided tour of the area and dine at some wonderful restaurants. SF

SHOW TOURS INCLUDE – Lunch or dinner (unless otherwise indicated), a Hampton Jitney professional driver, tour escort and deluxe round-trip transportation. Call for complete package details.

Hampton Jitney

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Extension **343** to reach our **Southampton** SF **office;**
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* the time listed is from our 40th street stop, passengers may also load at other HJ stops. A credit card is required for reservation.

NF *North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.*

SF *South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.*

Show tour reservations are accepted only with payment at the time of booking: credit card by phone, cash or check at HJ reservation desk in the Omni lobby. Credit card sales are processed at the time of the reservation. Cancellations will be accepted on a conditional basis – we will attempt to resell the seats, but do not guarantee to do so; if not resold, the customer is still obligated to pay for the non-sold/non-cancelable parts of the package. Any change, refund or cancellation will incur a $15 per person service charge.

Through our online website reservation and Value Pack order system, Hampton Jitney is open 24 hours a day for information & reservations. Make your travel reservations quickly and accurately, then place a secure order for your Value Pack Ticket Book.

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Unique Pairing of Musical Rebels...

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The Loud & Rich Tour...

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GREAT BIG SEA

Part Irish Rovers, Part AC/DC...

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

NEVILLE BROTHERS & DR. JOHN & THE LOWER 911

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

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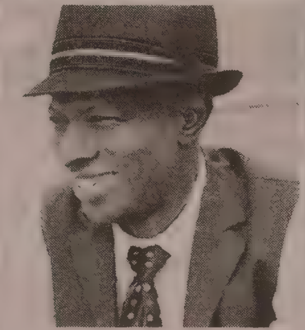
Ghostbusters!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

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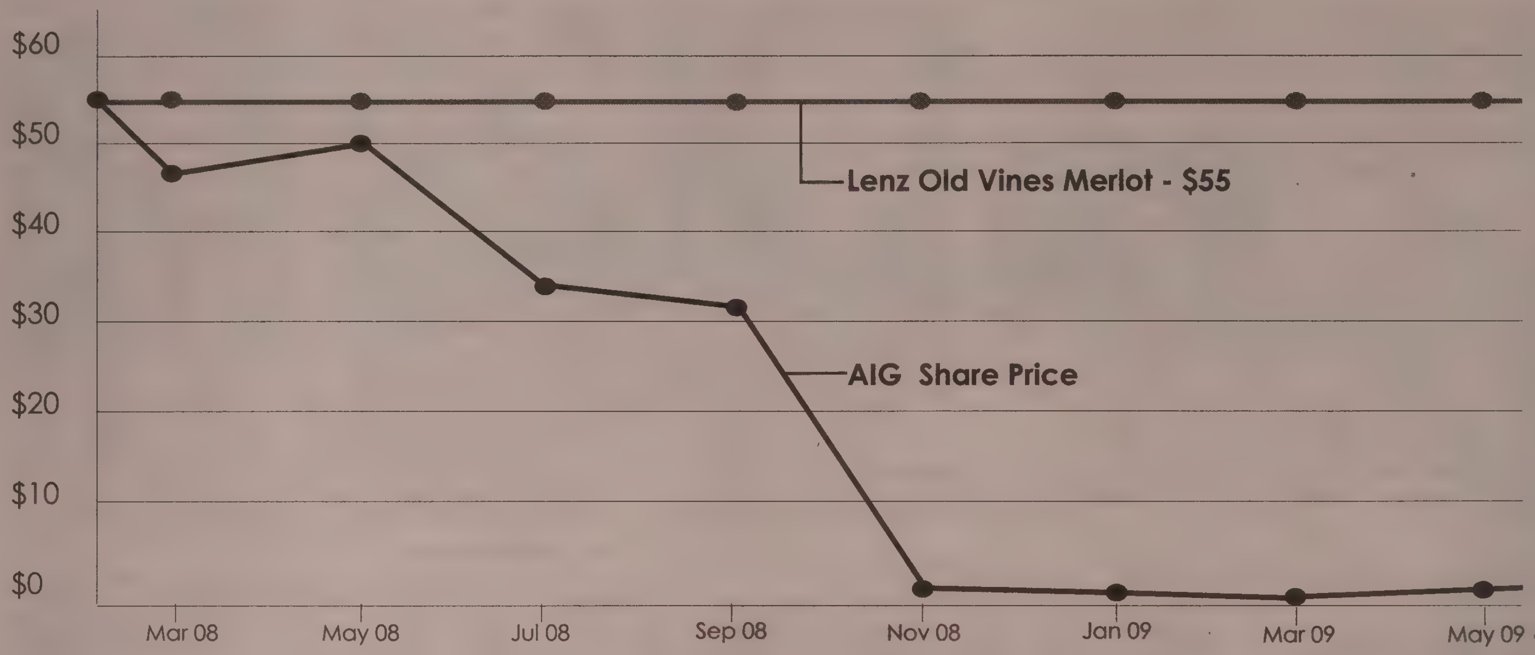

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Hampton Jitney Summer 2009 Schedule *Effective Thurs., July 9 through Wed., September 23, 2009*

To Manhattan [illegible]

Westbound

	⬇ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri Sat & Mon	7 Days	Sun thru Fri Sh,MA*	A Fri & Sat	Q Daily	A Mon thru Fri Sh,MA* Sat Only	7 Days	AⓉ Mon Only	Daily	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri	Daily	7 Days	AⓉ Sun [illegible] Only Fri	Daily
DEPARTING	Montauk			[illegible]	[illegible]		—			[illegible]		—	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
	Napeague			[illegible]	—		—	[illegible]	—	[illegible]		—	[illegible]		—	[illegible]
	Amagansett			[illegible]	—	[illegible]	6:20	[illegible]	7:20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	East Hampton	—	—	[illegible]	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:00
	Wainscott	—	—	[illegible]	—	[illegible]	6:35		—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	12:05
	Sag Harbor				—		—		[illegible]	[illegible]		—	[illegible]		[illegible]	—
	Bridgehampton			[illegible]	—		6:45	[illegible]	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	12:15
	Water Mill	—	—	[illegible]	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:20
	Southampton	[illegible]	[illegible]	5:15•	[illegible]	[illegible]	7:00•	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:15•	12:30
	Manorville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	7:25•	[illegible]					[illegible]			12:55
ARRIV.	Airport Connection ✈	5:35	6:35	7:05	[illegible]	8:35 Q	9:00	9:35	9:50	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	2:05	2:20
	Midtown Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:15	2:30

	⬇ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	7 Days	7 Days	A 7 Days	Daily	Ⓣ W Sun Only	■ Daily	AⓉ W Sat & Mon	W Sun Only	7 Days	W 7 Days BI Ferry connection PU at Ferry 6:20 PM [illegible]	B W Sun Only	W 7 Days	A W Sun & Mon	W Sat, Sun & Mon	W Sun Only
DEPARTING	Montauk	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:00	7:45	—	9:30	10:30
	Napeague	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:05	7:50	—	9:35	10:35
	Amagansett	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	7:20	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:50
	East Hampton	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:15	9:15	10:00	11:00
	Wainscott	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05		8:20	—	10:05	11:05
	Sag Harbor	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—		8:15	—	10:00	—
	Bridgehampton	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:05		4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15		8:30	9:30	10:15	11:15
	Water Mill	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20		8:35	9:35	10:20	11:20
	Southampton	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30		8:45	9:45	10:30	11:30
	Manorville	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	▼	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	▼	9:10	—	10:55	11:55
ARRIV.	Airport Connection ✈	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	11:35	12:20	1:20
	Midtown Manhattan	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:45	[illegible]	[illegible]

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

	⬇ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	BI Ferry [illegible] Fri & Sat	Ferry connection [illegible] Fri, Sat & Mon	7 Days	A Fri & Sat	7 Days	AⓉ Fri & Sat	7 Days	A Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri	■ 7 Days	Ⓣ Fri Only	B Fri Only	‡ 7 Days
DEPARTING	86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	5:30	6:30	7:30	[illegible]	8:30	[illegible]	9:30	[illegible]	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:00	2:30
	69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	5:35	6:35	7:35	[illegible]	8:35	[illegible]	9:35	[illegible]	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:05	2:35
	59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	5:40	6:40	7:40	[illegible]	8:40	[illegible]	9:40	[illegible]	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:10	2:40
	40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	6:00	7:00	8:00	[illegible]	9:00	[illegible]	10:00	[illegible]	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	2:30	3:00
	Airport Connection ✈	6:20	7:20	8:20	[illegible]	9:20	[illegible]	10:20	[illegible]	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	—	3:25
ARRIVING	Manorville	7:25	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	—		4:50‡
	Southampton	8:00	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30		5:20‡
	Water Mill	8:05	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35		5:25‡
	Bridgehampton	8:15	9:15	10:15	10:45	11:15	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	—		5:35‡
	Sag Harbor				—		[illegible]	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20 ■	4:50		—
	Wainscott	8:20	9:20	10:20	10:50	11:20	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	—	▼	5:40‡
	East Hampton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:00	[illegible]	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	—	4:50	5:50‡
	Amagansett	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:10	[illegible]	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	—	5:00	6:00‡
	Napeague	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	—	5:10	6:15‡
	Montauk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	5:20	6:20‡

	⬇ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	A Fri Only	■ ‡ 7 Days	Ⓣ Fri Only	‡▼ Sun, Mon Tues & Fri	Ⓣ Wed thru Sat	B Wed thru Sat	♦ 7 Days	A Sun thru Sat	■ 7 Days	Ⓣ Thurs & Fri	AⓉ Thurs & Fri	7 Days	A Thurs & Fri	■ Mon Tues, Thurs Fri & Sat	Sun Wed & Fri	7 Days	Ⓣ Fri, Sat & Sun
DEPARTING	86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00	—
	69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05	—
	59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10	—
	40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30	12:30
	Airport Connection ✈	3:55	4:25	4:55	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50	12:50
ARRIVING	Manorville	—	5:50‡	—	6:45‡	—		7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	1:00	2:00
	Southampton	6:00	6:20‡	6:45	7:10‡	7:30		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:30	2:30
	Water Mill	6:05	6:25‡	6:50	7:15‡	7:35		8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35	2:35
	Bridgehampton	6:15	6:35‡	—	7:25‡	7:45		8:15	8:45	9:15	—	—	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:45	2:45
	Sag Harbor	—	6:40‡ ■	7:05	—	7:50		—	—	9:20 ■	9:50	10:20	—	—	11:50 ■	[illegible]		[illegible]
	Wainscott	—	6:40‡	—	7:30‡	—	▼	8:20	8:50	9:20	—	—	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:20	1:50	—
	East Hampton	6:30	6:50‡	—	7:40‡	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	11:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	2:00	—
	Amagansett	6:40	7:00‡	—	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	12:40	2:10	—
	Napeague	—	7:15‡	—	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55♦	—	9:55	—	—	—	—	12:25	12:55	2:25	—
	Montauk	7:00	7:20‡	—	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00♦	—	10:00	—	—	—	—	12:30	1:00	2:30	—

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

	⬇ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	Ⓣ Q 7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	AⓉ W Sun Only	Ⓣ 7 Days	W Sun & Mon	W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING	Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
	East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
	Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
	Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
ARRIV.	Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35 Q	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
	Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

	⬇ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Ⓣ ‡ Mon thru Sat	AⓉ Fri Only	7 Days	7 Days	Mon, Tue, Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun & Wed
DEPARTING	86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
	69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:35	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
	59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:40	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
	40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
	Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV.	Westhampton	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:05	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
	Quogue	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:10	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
	East Quogue	[illegible]	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	[illegible]
	Hampton Bays	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35	[illegible]

Trip Notes Select trips have letters or symbols above them. The following defines the codes.

A *Ambassador Class Service* Enjoy the ultimate in comfort – a full size coach with only half the seats! Spacious captain's chairs and plush carpeting, up to 1[illegible] leg room, [illegible] outlets for your electronics. Enhanced complimentary beverages and snacks, [illegible] service.

B The "Bonacker" Non-stop service to and from NYC and East Hampton, available Eastbound Friday & Westbound Sunday.

Q The "Q" Non-stop service to Midtown Manhattan [illegible]. Airport Connections are not available on these trips on Mondays.

[illegible] 42nd, [illegible] 57th, 72nd, 79th & 85th.

■ These trips do not include Sag Harbor on [illegible] eastbound and [illegible] westbound.

‡ These trips arrive approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun.

♦ This trip will not go to Napeague and [illegible].

▼ This trip will not go to Manorville on Fridays.

W These trips drop off on the Westside. Mid/Uptown Westside drop offs are 86th St. & Central Park West, 86th St. & Broadway, 79th St. & Broadway, 72nd St. & Broadway and 64th St. & Broadway.

LW This Lower Manhattan trip drops off on the Westside. Drop offs are on 4th Avenue at the following cross streets: Bleeker St., 14th, 23rd & 3[illegible] at the [illegible] stop.

Ⓣ [illegible] these trips [illegible] passengers [illegible] required to transfer prior to their arrival. Westhampton Line: These trips guarantee [illegible] passengers will not transfer on the days noted above.

ON CERTAIN TRIPS, PASSENGERS MAY BE REQUIRED TO TRANSFER.

BLOCK ISLAND FERRY CONNECTION - Ask about our convenient DIRECT service [illegible] Manhattan/Queens & Viking Ferry in Montauk, available Eastbound on Fri. & Sat., Westbound on Sun. & Mon. See trips with the [illegible] above for departure times. Call or view our website for further details. To contact Viking Ferry www.vikingfleet.com 631 668 5700

✈ Airport Connections. Hampton Jitney airport connection stops are convenient to JFK, LaGuardia and Islip/MacArthur airports. Detailed information is located in the [illegible] the other side.

ARRIVAL TIMES ARE ESTIMATES AND CAN VARY DUE TO WEATHER, TRAFFIC CONDITIONS, ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND DAY OF WEEK. HAMPTON JITNEY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DELAYS BEYOND OUR CONTROL.

To Lower Manhattan [illegible]

Westbound

	⬇ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
DEPARTING	Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
	East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
	Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
	Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
	Water Mill	—	6:50	5:25
	Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
	Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
ARRIV.	Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons [illegible]

Eastbound

	⬇ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
DEPARTING	**Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany** Across from Gristedes	4:15
	Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
	South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
	Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. - [illegible] at the bus shelter in front of Starbucks	4:50
	Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East side of 1st Ave. (between [illegible]) in front of Board of Education building	4:55
ARRIVING	Manorville	6:45
	Southampton	7:10
	Water Mill	7:15
	Bridgehampton	7:25
	Wainscott	7:30
	East Hampton	7:40
	Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:
- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

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Betrayal

Local Organic Farm wants to Hunt Down the Deer Eating Tomatoes

By Dan Rattiner

If there were any animal that God put on this earth to arouse sympathy from humans it's a deer.

They stand there and look at you and it is always the same.

"Please. Don't hurt me. Whatever I did I didn't mean it. I'm sorry. Can I go now?"

The look has been bred into them since forever. Since the beginning of time, since the first of them was born, opened his eyes, blinked and made the amazing discovery that everyone and everything was after them. To eat them. It's been like this.

This is our lot in life? How could this be?

All we want to do is reassure them, about us anyway. It's okay. Here's a hug. We're not going to hurt you. Be on your way.

As a result of this, it comes as quite a jarring thing to hear Peter Garnham, chairman of the organic farm on Long Lane directly in front of the East Hampton High School say what he said the other day.

"Kill them," he said. He then filed for a permit to have a hunter on the property.

The farm he is head of, EECO Farm, (it stands for East End Community Organic Farm) is probably the most environmentally sensitive, in-harmony-with-nature, poop composting, arugula growing place in the Hamptons. Everything is pesticide free, organically grown, recycling friendly, non-polluting and self sustaining. It is also non-profit. It has a long list of people who want to join. It leases tiny plots out to local residents. It raises bell peppers, heirloom tomatoes and Mexican mini-cucumbers and, on the border of the farm, directly facing the high school, its farmers happily, perhaps even smugly, sell their bushel baskets full of stuff to passing motorists.

Peter Garnham, chairman of EECO Farm, directly in front of EH High School, said, "Kill them."

What a role model this 42-acre farm is to the teenagers across the street whose minds and bodies are being molded by those around them as we speak.

I recall 25 years ago when it was discovered that the concrete steps leading up to the glass doors of the main entrance of the high school had been built not to specification, but to something less than specification by the local contractor who bid and won that job.

The school district voted that this contractor and his workmen would have to acknowledge their cheating, tear the poorly built steps out

(continued on page 20)

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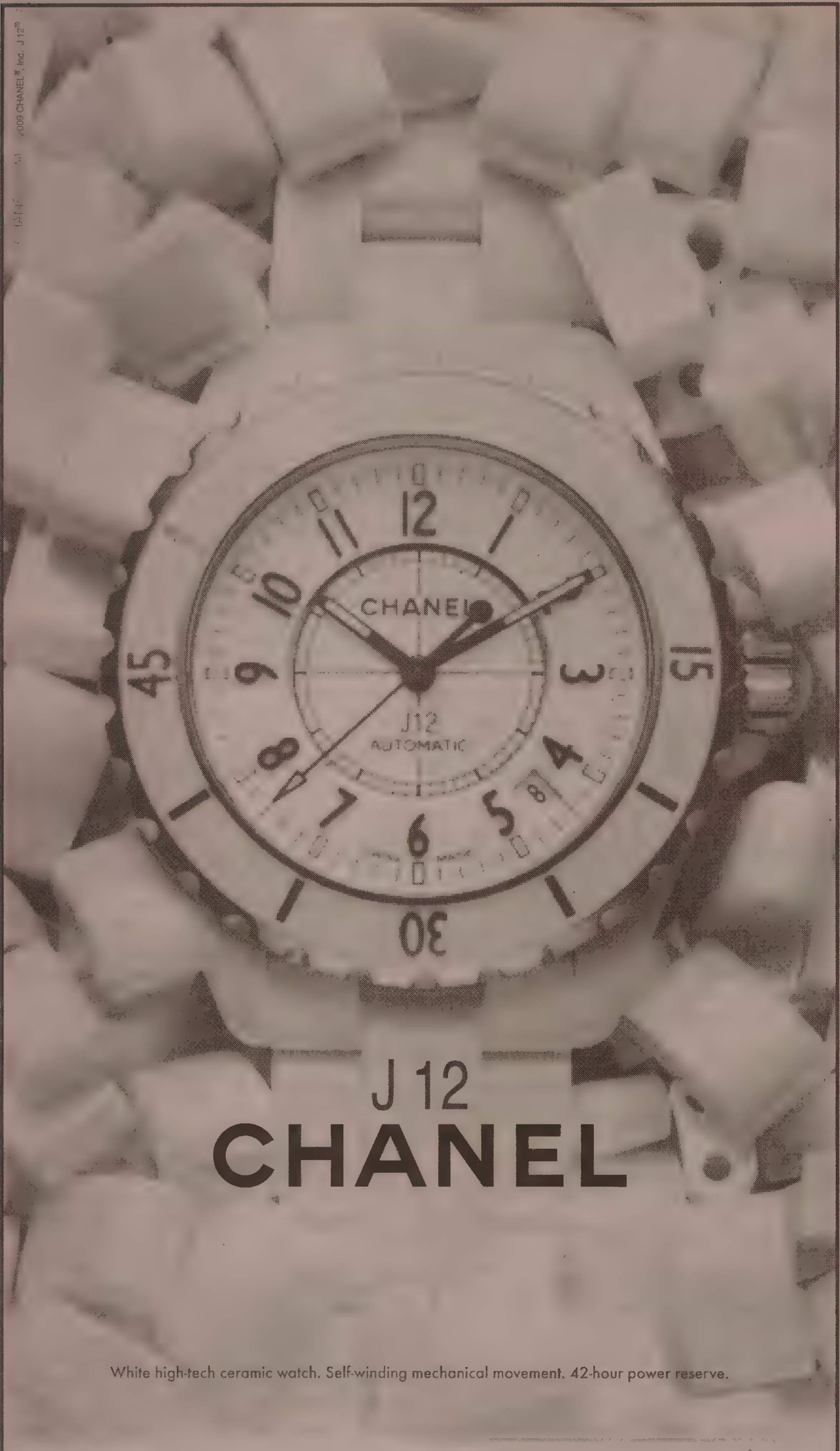

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Since he's split with **Katie Lee Joel**, **Billy Joel** has decided to sell his two adjacent properties in Sagaponack. In 2004 Joel bought the larger, 4-bedroom house as a gift for his young wife, whom he separated from in June after five years of marriage. This home once belonged to the late *Jaws* star, **Roy Scheider**. Joel purchased the adjacent property, a bungalow, in 2007. Corcoran Real estate agent Biana Stephanian said the larger home is selling for $22.5 million, while the smaller is selling for $12.5 million.

* * *

Guild Hall's Art of Fashion event drew the industry's elite last week, including Hamptons residents **Ralph Lauren**, **Tory Burch**, **Vera Wang**, **Reed Krakoff**, **Elie Tahari**, **Betsey Johnson** and **Nicole Miller**. The exhibit features artwork reflecting the designers' styles and runs through October 12.

* * *

Appearing on the "Late Show with David Letterman" last week, East Hampton's **Renee Zellweger** chatted about the great guacamole at The Blue Parrot, which she co-owns with **Jon Bon Jovi** and **Ron Perelman**.

* * *

Animal lover and Southampton resident **Rachel Ray** recently launched Rachel's Rescue, a website dedicated to animal organizations and Rachel Ray's Nutrish, a line of pet food. A portion of proceeds from Nutrish benefit animal care groups across the country. Visit rachelray.com for more information.

* * *

Beth Ostrosky Stern, **Samantha Boardman**, **Stephanie Winston Wolkhoff** and **Inga Rubenstein** checked out the Dolce & Gabbana trunk show at Nello Summertimes last week.

* * *

Barbara Walters was seen shopping with a girlfriend on Jobs Lane in Southampton.

* * *

On August 19, **Don Hewitt**, CBS executive and creator of "60 Minutes," passed away at his Mecox home. He was 86.

* * *

Kelly Ripa, **Lola Consuelo** and trainer **Christina Muse** warmed up for the Hampton Classic at the North Fork Classic horse show in Southampton. Joining them were **Leah Lane**, **Patty Davis Raynes** and **Ashley Raynes**.

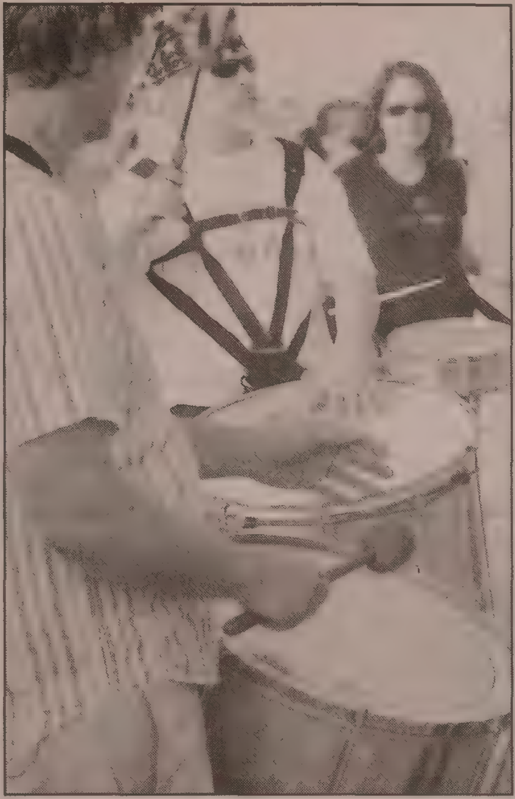
* * *

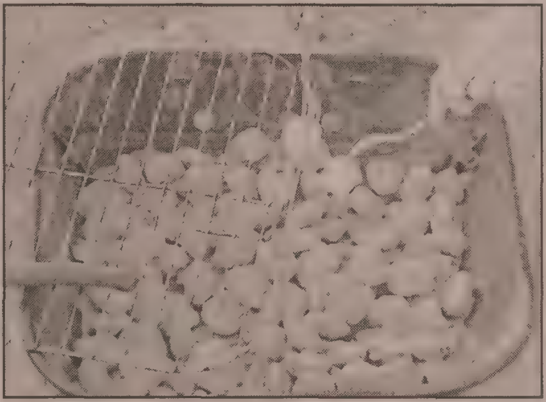
East Hampton's Vered Gallery sold its **Michael Jackson** portrait created by **Andy Warhol** in 1984. The piece reportedly sold at auction to an anonymous bidder "for millions."

* * *

Sharon, **Lauren** and **Ashley Bush** sponsored a concert at Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts benefit-

(continued on page 43)





Photos by Dan Rattiner

Samba Boom!

Popular Beach Drumming Group, under Pressure, Leaves Sagaponack

By Dan Rattiner

Every Monday in the summertime for the last eight years, people with drums and other rhythmic instruments have assembled at Sagg Main Beach around 5 p.m. to spend the next two hours celebrating sunset while repeating primitive rhythms on their bongos and snares and big bass drums. People sway. Drinks are toasted. God is celebrated. Or for others, the God of Science is celebrated. The sun, eventually, sets. The event goes by the name Escola de Samba Boom.

In many ways, Samba Boom parallels what famously goes on in Mallory Square in Key West, Florida every evening in the wintertime. The Square is actually a large dock, much like Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Food is served, souvenirs are sold, jugglers and face painters perform so tourists can place coins in their hats, and the sun, eventually, sets.

There are differences, however. One is that although there are limits to how many people can be out on Mallory Square at one time, the beach at Sagg Main has no limits. Either east or west, people could assemble to the horizon if they wanted to. Could be some day half a million people out there drumming. And it's not in the middle of downtown. It's along a beach with residential beachfront homes along the way.

The Southampton Town Parks and Recreation Department has had mixed feelings about all this over the years. They really do love the drumming. But, as the number of people who have been coming down there has doubled and then doubled again, they have strained to keep up. About two months ago, when a new group, a sort of disco group, started "rehearsing" and attracting thousands of beachgoers after Samba Boom packed up and left, things got dramatically got out of hand. With the sun set, there were bonfires built, bad behavior in the ascendant and, in the end, lots of litter to clean up.

The Town Parks and Recreation Department didn't want to shut down this fun. But in the end, they really had no choice. But how to shut it down? They are few and the Samba Boomers are many. Even the police are few compared to the Samba

(continued on page 26)

RAISING MONEY FOR THE MADOFF VICTIMS

By Dan Rattiner

Bernie Madoff may be in jail, but the stories keep coming in one after another, week after week. Two this week are of local interest.

The first involves the former Madoff summer home on the ocean in Montauk. It is somewhat modest by mega-mansion standards. There are only four bedrooms. It sits on an acre an a half on the Old Montauk Highway down at the foot of the cliff. And it is "former" because it is among the assets seized by the federal government in its attempt to document what happened to the $65 billion that people invested and, more important, how any of this ill-gotten money can be rounded back up to pay to those who got fleeced.

The government last week announced that it was accepting bids from local brokers to place this house on the market. To be a winning broker, you have to present a plan that would provide the maximum amount of the monies raised to the government "Madoff" trust and the minimum amount to the broker for doing the job. In other words, the winning broker will likely be the one who will agree to cut his commission the most.

Most brokers think the house and property will sell for about $7 million when all is said and done. Most oceanfront properties this size sell for twice or even three times that, but the Madoff house is particularly un-spectacular. (Billy Joel is putting on the market a house in Sagaponack that is more than twice that. Another adjacent property, which has more land and a still larger house on it, is going on the market at four times that.)

The Madoff house will be sold unfurnished. It was fully furnished and in operation when the Ponzi scheme roof fell in on Bernie Madoff. So everything is still in place. Furnishings will, however, be removed and be sold separately in a one day auction, probably at Sothebys.

It is hard to believe that a man with $65 billion would spend so little on a home out this way. He could have afforded more.

(continued on page 22)

Former Shelter Island Judge Arrested

By Dan Rattiner

A woman who not long ago served two terms as a town justice on Shelter Island has been charged with stealing more than a $1 million from an elderly Water Mill woman.

The attorney she's hired says that this case is a misunderstanding that has been blown out of proportion by an overzealous DA. The current Town Supervisor of Shelter Island, James Dougherty, said that it would be important to wait a while until all the facts are in, but on the surface it sure seems amazing. Both former Judge Katherine Pope, along with her husband Wayne Pope, were arrested last Thursday and taken in handcuffs into court and arraigned on the charges.

Mrs. Pope, who is an attorney, served as one of the two Shelter Island Town judges from 1998 to 2002. Her husband, Wayne Pope, worked as a handyman and caretaker, full time, for Mary Abbott Estabrook, an elderly woman in her 80s who lived in Water Mill on Cobb Road.

According to the charges, in 2005, Estabrook, who was 85 at that time, had the Popes handle the sale of more than 12,000 shares of Exxon stock that she owned. The stock was selling for about $100 a share on the open market at that time. It was worth more than $1 million. The Popes would get a commission when it got sold. Estabrook would get the rest. The way it got handled, according to Suffolk County DA Thomas Spota, was that the stock was transferred to the name of Katherine Pope prior to the sale in exchange for Estabrook getting her name added to the deed of the Pope residence on the Shelter Island. This, according to the Popes' attorneys James O'Rourke and Barry Feldman, was to show good faith. Apparently the idea was that if something went wrong with the stock transaction, Estabrook would

(continued on page 48)

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Betrayal

(continued from page 17)

with jackhammers and re-build them, right in front of the students carrying their books in and out of the school. They'd do first one half with the kids coming and going on the other, then the other with the kids coming and going on the first half. Had they been prisoners with striped suits and balls and chains attached to one another at the ankle, they could not have made a more impressive spectacle of themselves, performing their allotted punishment, a punishment fully comprehended by the students, to rectify the wrong they had wrought with their crimes.

EECO Farm and the farm stand, right across the street, is still another lesson for these kids. See how we can make this world right?

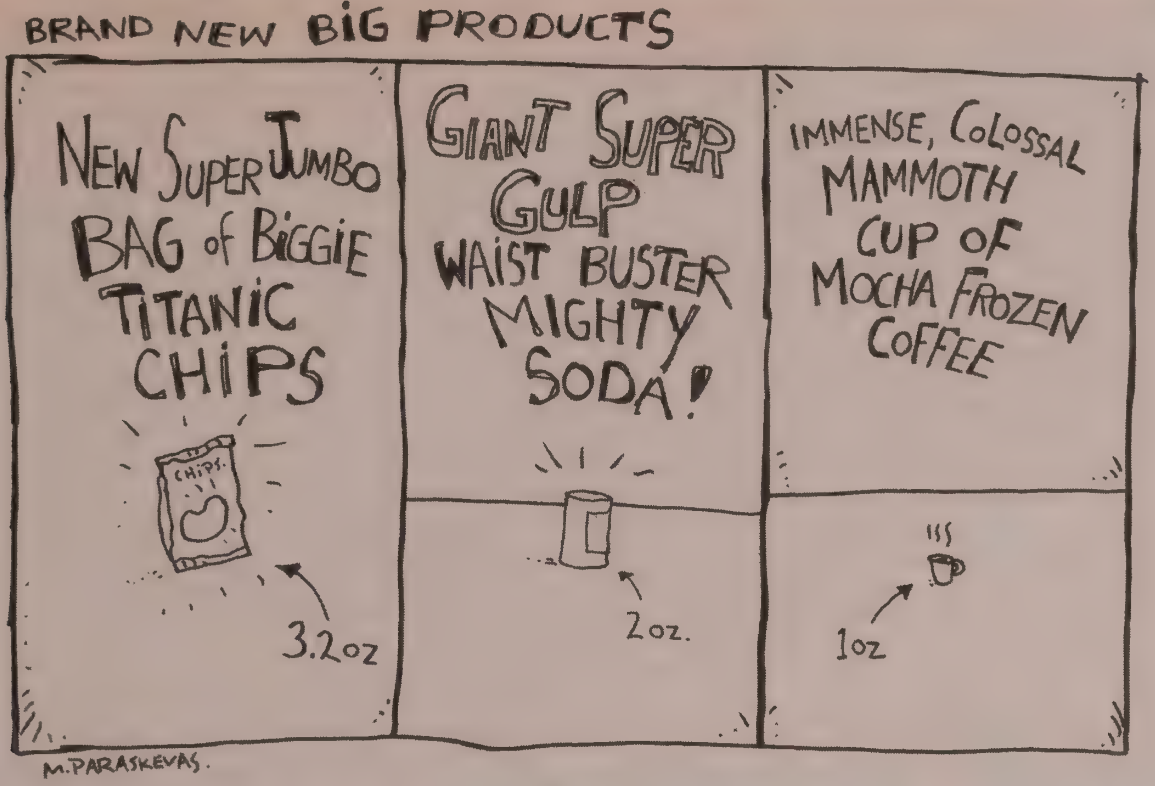
Peter Garnham and his crew, however, have simply run out of patience. The bugs and mosquitoes, they could deal with. The fungus and mold, they could deal with. The rain and hundred degree heat and hard work, they could deal with. But not the damn deer gobbling up everything.

It was not as if EECO Farm had not tried other means to keep the deer out. They had, gulp, built a high voltage electric fence around the property. The deer found a way inside. They build another high voltage fence inside the first high voltage fence. The deer found a way inside that. They built a five foot high turkey wire fence. The deer, at night, apparently, had jumped it. Now they were thinking they would build an eight-foot-high fence around the property that would make the farm have more the look of a prison. It would, besides everything else, cost $20,000. And maybe that wouldn't work either.

Garnham protesteth. It's not like I want to shoot them with high powered rifles, he said. It's not like I even want to shoot them. I want archers to come in. And not with poisoned arrows either.

"Maybe just kill four or five of them," he whispered, at one point.

Look at this picture, Peter Garnham. Just look at it. Don't turn away. These are God's creatures and among his favorites. Just look at those eyes, that nose, those long blinky eyelashes. Then turn around and look at all those kids going to school across the way. Is this what you want to show these kids they should do? Maybe you want to re-think this now.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Kilogram in Trouble

Scientists Discover Weights & Measures Going all out of Whack

By Dan Rattiner

You know what a foot is. It is the length of a particular King's foot. And you know what a yard is. It's as far as that King could spread out his arms. But did you know there is no such thing as a pound?

Actually you do know. It is exactly .4535923 kilograms. If you buy a box of cereal and it says it is one pound in size, it is actually .4535923 kilograms. Pounds defers to kilograms. You figure it out from kilograms.

So what is a kilogram? It is not based on any number of light or sound waves. It is not based on any frequency. It is not based on any King's measurement or heft. A kilogram is the weight of a certain small brass cylinder that is kept under a bell jar in a vault in a government building in a Paris suburb.

And it is in trouble. There is a widespread belief that the weight of this cylinder is getting lighter and lighter. If it turns out to be true, everything is in very big trouble.

I am not making this up. I heard about this while taking a shower at our house at seven in the morning last Tuesday. It was on NPR.

Actually, there ARE some things they can weigh this cylinder against, although not to find the weight of the cylinder, but to find the weight of the other things. Three times in the last 122 years, for that is when this brass cylinder was locked up in the vault, the cylinder has been very delicately taken out and put on one of the two metal platforms of a small teeter-totter scale. Then, on the other platform, an exact replica is placed. The replicas were made at the same time the original brass kilogram was made. And they exist under other bell jars in that very same safe, except when they are taken out to be sent to various parts of the world to act as models for the creation of still other kilogram cylinders. From time to time. Guess what. When the replicas were recently taken out to compare in weight with the original—the original weighed less than the others.

Why? Maybe somebody sneezed on the replicas. Maybe the moisture in the air got to them since they are taken out with greater frequency than the original. Maybe the original is suffering some sort of molecule degeneration.

But how could this happen? On each occasion, the original and the replicas are removed with a cloth. They are carried about very slowly. They are wiped down carefully before being put back.

The concern, written down on an elaborate list of rules for handling the kilograms, involves the fear of fingerprints, moisture, humidity, chipping,

(continued on next page)

A SIMPLER VISION FOR THE NEW PARRISH

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, the Parrish Art Musuem on Jobs Lane unveiled its plans for a larger and better museum on the 14-acre site it purchased five years ago adjacent to the Duck Walk Vineyard on Route 27 between Water Mill and Southampton. When built, the Parrish will move to that site.

The new museum plan has been designed by the highly respected international architectural firm of Herzog & de Meuron of Basel, Switzerland, with branch offices in Madrid, Hamburg, and New York. Herzog & de Meuron has designed spectacular museums around the world, in, among other places, Minneapolis, San Francisco, the Tate Modern in London, Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands and in Florida, where the new Miami Art Museum is expected to be completed in 2012. They are probably best known for their remarkable National Stadium for the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing.

The original Parrish Art Museum, which is still being used, was built in 1898 with money funded by Samuel Parrish, a wealthy New Yorker. It was meant to be a repository for the art owned by New Yorkers who began summering in the Hamptons after the railroad was extended to that town in the 1870s. Much excellent art came into the possession of the art gallery, and during the three months of summer it would be shown in the two great spaces in that building. In the long off season, it would be locked away in the secure basement downstairs until the next year.

Over the years, this collection has become

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Kilogram

(continued from previous page)

rubbing and air pressure. The matter is strictly followed to the letter, with many witnesses. The bell jars are set down gently over the cylinders. And the door to the vault is closed gently and the combination knob turned first by one person and then by another. Two different people each know only half the combination.

Needless to say, scientists are eagerly trying to find some constant they can use for the weight of a kilogram. If none can be developed and if the cylinder can be found to be lighter, it will have all sorts of practical ramifications. The amount of cereal in a box will be less. The amount of coffee in a tin will be less. The amount of soda in a can of Coke will be less. It will all say on the label that it is the same amount of ounces and grams it has always been. But there will be less of it. Ounces and grams back up into pounds and kilograms. And that is that.

Scientists at this International Bureau of Weights and Measures have authorized every laboratory and institute in the world to try to come up with something that will weigh the brass cylinder at this particular time and once and for all and that is that and then have it be something that can be converted into a constant number.

Scientists agree that the final weight needs to be determined by something called a watt scale. Rather than using another mass, the watt scale can balance and measure the mass of a kilogram in terms of electrical and magnetic forces. These forces can then be measured against the force in something called the Planck Constant, which is known.

"This is not easy," said Peter Mohr, a theoretical physicist who works at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Bethesda, Maryland. "But it can be done. It is just going to take time."

Time, of course, is also something we can't measure. We can measure the speed of light, though. The speed of light has been measured as the distance light travels in a vacuum over 1/299,792,458 seconds.

And that distance we measure in, uh, meters.

* * *

When I got out of the shower, I decided that this story was so interesting I ought to write it up for the paper. But my mind works slow at that hour of the morning. I toweled myself dry. Now the commentators on the radio were talking about a problem with gas drilling in Russia. What I need to do is write a word down to remind me of this topic. The word "kilogram" would do. I looked around. There was no paper or pen in the bathroom.

I wandered out into the hall and then into the master bedroom looking for these items, and as I went in, I noticed that my wife was not there anymore. She had gone downstairs. But all the shades in the bedroom were drawn. She pulls them down for sleeping. But in the morning, I like all the wonderful light to come streaming in.

Then I thought—what was it that I had come in here for?

So I did what I always do. I whacked myself on the side of the head with my palm. Ah yes, kilogram.

Measure THAT.

Madoff

(continued from page 19)

His digs in Palm Beach are equally modest. Even his duplex apartment in Manhattan is nothing special though it is on Fifth Avenue and is pretty nice. One would have thought he would have owned a whole building.

Anyway, the three properties together are expected to net nearly $22 million. Together with the $3 billion that the government has already tracked down, they are at least 5% the way toward figuring out where all the money is.

The second item of local interest involves some purchases made by Mrs. Madoff and the two Madoff grown boys out here. In looking through everything to find the money, the government has found that each of the Madoff family members had a company credit card which they could use to charge things. They could use it for pretty much whatever they wanted of course, since all they would have to be responsible to was Bernie himself, the President and Chairman of his investment company. He wasn't going to look at these charges very closely. Whatever they did would be okay.

Again, the charges by the Madoffs seem very modest. Mrs. Madoff charged $18.41 to rent two movies on Netflix. A charge of $28 was put on the card for dry cleaning. Mark Madoff charged $33.78 to eat at the Princess Diner in Southampton. It's just everyday, you and me sort of charges. Now the government wants them reversed because you're not supposed to benefit from ill gotten gains and the money backing up these charges was most definitely ill gotten. The merchants should give it back.

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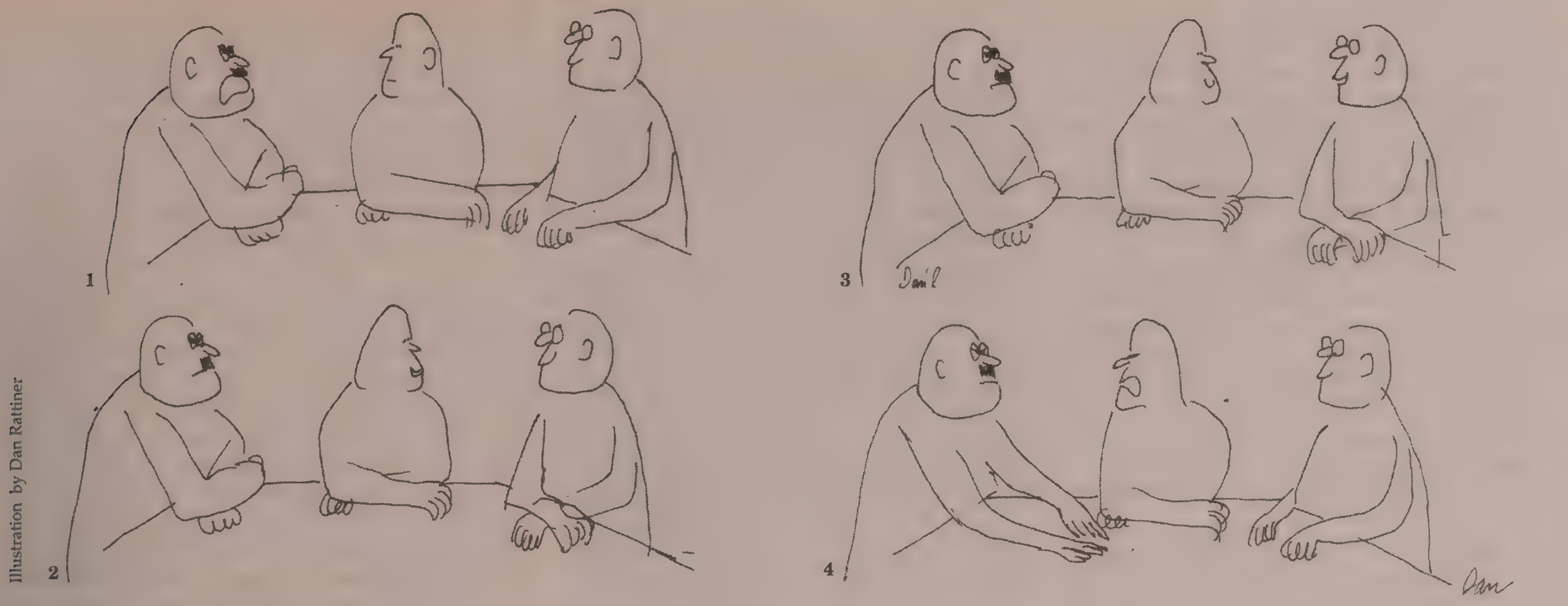

Illustration by Dan Rattiner

Chief of Hearsay Beach

Tales of WHB Police Chief Dean's Pay, Perks & Foes Stays Juicy

By Ian Stark

[SCENE] Open—Westhampton Beach Police Chief Raymond Dean guardedly strolls down Main St. Knowing all too well there are those out to get him at every turn, he is prepared to defend himself at a moment's notice. Suddenly, former Deputy Mayor Jim Kametler jumps out from behind the saloon doors! But the wily Dean is ready for him, and reaches for his...lawyer?

Maybe. But that's where we're at these days as the current PD chief of WHB, Raymond Dean. He's still the top cop in town even though his contract had expired on December 31, 2008. But since the town's board of trustees attempted to recover over 400 hours of compensatory time from him, a new contract and past accruement seem firmly lodged up in the air.

It was May 27—the board held an executive session. Meeting behind closed doors, the group decided the chief's former deal wasn't "binding and enforceable," a motion which would allow them to enforce the stipulation in Dean's contract that stops compensatory accrual time at 200 hours—an agreement somehow overlooked as he had at one point almost 600 hours total. Nonetheless, the motion was soon rescinded once it was realized that their private actions were in violation of New York State's Open Meetings Law. However, a new plan of attack came in the June 4 resolution, directing Village Clerk Kathy McGinnis to calculate all the chief's time earned—a task now completed as that breakdown is already in the hands of Westhampton Beach's labor counsel.

However, those hours still belong to Dean, a protected civil servant employee. According to his contract, he receives sick and compensatory time in place of overtime pay. His attorney, Michael Axelrod (of Certilman, Balin, Adler and Hyman, LLP) has stated publicly: "[Dean's] claim is that his contract is valid and that they cannot take unilateral steps to void his contract or remove items from him..." Furthermore, while he has not signed or agreed to a new deal, he is still legally the Westhampton Police Chief. A clause in his former agreement states that his former contract is in effect until a succeeding bond has been executed.

The parties involved haven't been especial-

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SHELTER ISLAND WAR ON TICKS BREEDS CONFLICTS

By Greg Burt

Lyme disease or an environment contaminated with pesticides? Not a happy choice, but one that at least some Shelter Islanders believe they may be facing.

The island is near the end of the second year of a three-year experiment that aims to stem tick-borne diseases by treating local deer with the pesticide permethrin. Sixty deer feeding stations, called "4-posters," are deployed around the island. When deer visit the stations to feed, they come in contact with paint rollers that apply a 10% solution of the pesticide to their heads and necks. Despite assurances from experts, including the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), a partner in the experiment, some residents fear the pesticide could wind up in soil and water. It's already been discovered in close-to-unsafe levels in the meat of several deer tested last year, prompting many islanders to swear off local venison. The DEC says those results may have been a fluke, and other experts say the meat is safe to eat.

Bill Smith, a local sport fishing captain, is among the island's most outspoken opponents of the program. He believes the presence of permethrin in the deer meat, and what he fears is its potential to migrate to the environment, are related to the strength and frequency of the pesticide applications the deer are getting. He points out that the 10% solution is an extraordinarily high dose. Pest control companies typically spray lawns with a much milder .5% solution. And deer, who rarely turn down a free meal, may be returning to the stations several times a day, getting repainted with pesticide at each visit. The 4-posters are also susceptible to being knocked over, spilling their contents, and the heavy rains we've been getting may be washing the pesticide off the rollers onto the surrounding ground. Although care has been taken to site the 4-posters away from bodies of surface water, some fear that permethrin, highly poisonous to aquatic life, could make its way there eventually. Smith

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Parrish

(continued from page 21)

quite valuable and extensive. In the collection are works by Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner, Willem de Kooning, Larry Rivers, Dan Flavin, Chuck Close, Eric Fischl, April Gornik, Roy Lichtenstein, Elizabeth Peyton, Fairfield Porter, Thomas Moran and William Merritt Chase, all of whom lived and worked either in Southampton or East Hampton.

The fact is that this collection is now far too large to be shown in the small building on Jobs Lane where it is now. Furthermore, since the old gallery is drafty and neither secure or temperature controlled, it is not considered a proper place to display such very valuable paintings. Though the Parrish maintains a rigorous schedule, it rarely includes the extremely valuable paintings that are in the basement.

A considerable attempt was made to expand the Parrish on its present site during the period 2000-2005, but the Village Board in town was not amenable to do that. Even after the Parrish bought the old Rogers Memorial Library building, which was at that time, just adjacent to the Parrish on the lane, they were not amenable. The plan to expand the Parrish on the site would have included enclosed walkways to connect the two buildings, with a teahouse halfway.

American Association of Museums rates the museums around the country, not so much about the art they contain, but about the suitability of the museum facility to safely and hermetically contain it. The Parrish has never commanded a high enough rating to be able to be considered for some of the more valuable traveling exhibits.

And so, in 2005, Trudy Kramer, who was at that time director of the museum, reached out to find another spot out of town to build the larger facility. The site chosen, a 14-acre piece of farmland, is remarkable because it is more centrally located between Southampton and East Hampton, which from the period 1945 until 1980 was an international center for Abstract Expressionism with some of the world's most famous painters residing here (de Kooning and Pollock for example).

In 2006, the Parrish unveiled an architectural plan approved by its board of trustees which would have created a revolutionary sort of museum on the new property. As designed in an earlier sketch by the Herzog & De Meuron firm, it consisted of 14 small "studios," each representing an artist's studio built in this community for an artist. The four largest would replicate the studios of Roy Lichtenstein, William Merritt Chase, Fairfield Porter, Willem de Kooning. And since art studios in these parts are quite varied—some were former barns, other former garages, others just converted outbuildings or other structures—this would have been quite an arrangement. However, they were unattached so that visitors would have to go from one to another, which could be difficult in bad weather, they each would have to have their own security system, climate control and plumbing and heating systems all 14 times over, and so, when they were sent out to contractors for bids, the prices came back way beyond what they expected at $80 million.

The new design consists of one rectangular building that's one story high. It will have two wings, each 645 feet long and running parallel to each other, separated by a long central corridor the entire length. In each wing will be dozens of small gallery spaces opening out onto the central corridor, so visitors strolling down the corrider could look at art. There will also be outside areas sheltered by a large overhang all around the building for patios and shade and outdoor exhibits. It will be 37,300 square feet in total size—which is about the size of the Kmart in Bridgehampton or the Waldbaums in Southampton—and it will be a simple low to the ground structure which will blend in with the farm field that surrounds it. It's materials will largely consist of glass and poured concrete on site, and an enormous corrugated roof.

It will also be oriented entirely north-south to take best advantage of the north light that artists of all generations have praised out here on eastern Long Island. And large panels of glass inside will allow visitors to look out at vast gardens, arboretums and woods that will be planted to take best advantage of the beauty of the area. It will cost less than a third of the cost of the original proposal.

(continued on page 26)

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Who's Here

Chuck Hitchcock, Teacher, Activist

By T.J. Clemente

Every now and then you meet an extraordinary person, someone whose brilliance, charm and humility draws you in, disarms you and gets your total attention. Such a man is Dr. Chuck Hitchcock.

Hitchcock spent 40 years enlightening students at Southampton College of Long Island University, where throughout his distinguished career he touched and inspired so many before retiring as Dean after the 2006-2007 school year. At his Springs home, across from Ashwagh Hall, Hitchcock expressed how extremely excited he is about being the Chairman of the 62nd United Nations Department of Public Information/Non-Governmental Organizations (DPI/NGO) Conference, titled "For Peace and Development: Disarm Now!/Desarme Ahora! Trabajemos por la Paz y el Desarrollo!"

The conference—organized in partnership with the UN Department of Public Information, the NGO/DPI Executive Committee, the Government of Mexico and the UN Office of Disarmament Affairs—aims to highlight effective ways in which civil society can contribute to the advancement of disarmament and peace and as a result, promote sustainable development. The conference, to be held in Mexico City, September 9 through 11, will attract 1,200 citizens of the world, meaning non-government officials and members of non-governmental organizations, who will meet to promote prudence on how and where to allocate resources, and to help prevent billions of dollars from being spent aimlessly on weapons of mass destruction that will most likely never be used, while the world is in dire need of money to feed and educate so many. Their voices will be heard by the UN, which welcomes such input to influence world opinion to promote humanity over militancy. Hitchcock admits that the goal is quite lofty, but he also knows it must be addressed to influence decision makers worldwide to reflect on the insanity of massive spending on armaments.

> **Even then, Hitchcock liked to view the world as, "what could be possible," adding, "I always was and still am an idealist who sees the glass half filled."**

Born in Glendale, California on July 7, 1939, Hitchcock came east for college in 1957, as a Political Science major at Colgate University. In 1961, in a series of coincidental events, Hitchcock was one of the first American college graduates to enter President Kennedy's Peace Corps, where he served in Bangladesh (then East Pakistan) pre-independence. He said that is where he saw the true picture of internationalism. Hitchcock returned to academia to begin work on his Masters at Penn State, studying on "rural sociology." Transferring to NYU in 1966, he focused on "community studies and human relations." His Masters thesis explored the boundaries of race relations concerning the assimilation of Latino children and their awareness of their social position in a new environment — namely Hell's Kitchen in New York City. Hitchcock received a grant to do research on African studies concerning the possibilities of an economic union of West Africa, and was based in the former colony of Sierra Leone. Even then, he liked to view the world as, "what could be possible," adding, "I always was and still am an Idealist who sees the glass half filled."

During the '60s, with the nation was struggling with race relations and the war in Vietnam, Hitchcock found himself in demand for college teaching positions. "I had about 12 options, but I chose Southampton College," he said. His decision to go with the four-year-old college was due in part to Don Baker, who was recruiting dynamic talent for the social sciences department. Hitchcock was hired to be a lecturer of Sociology and "community courses." A believer that, "Education takes place in the classroom but also in the community," Hitchcock thought the East End isolation of Southampton College was perfect for off campus education via field trips, and was given the freedom to pursue that strategy. While teaching in the college's sociology department, Hitchcock earned a PhD in sociology at Union Graduate School in Cincinnati. An avid tennis player to this day, Hitchcock also became Southampton's tennis coach. He proudly showed me a photo of his championship team several years ago. "We had a lot of Swedish players," he admitted.

It was also during this period that Hitchcock met his life partner, David Wilt, a highly regarded interior designer. In fact, in 1984, Hitchcock was the first openly gay candidate for New York State Assembly. He is proud of his membership and work as one of the founders of the East End Gay Organization (EEGO).

When he retired as Dean of Southampton College just as the campus was being closed, Hitchcock received a call from philanthropist Judy Lerner who offered him a position in her non-governmental organization, Peace Action International. From this platform Hitchcock has taken his vision, talent, and people skills to move the ball forward for mankind on a global level. He served as Co-chair of the Mid-Day Workshops Programs for the 61st annual UN DPI/NGO conference held in Paris to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. His stellar performance of this assignment, plus the work he did in 2007 as a co-chair on climate control, contributed to Hitchcock being chosen among three finalists to chair this year's conference.

To prepare, Hitchcock has assembled two teams of about 20 non-governmental internationalists. One team in Mexico City is taking care of logistics for the 1,200 people in Mexico City. A New York team will handle additional organizing, confirmations, speakers and scheduling from this end.

Mexican President Calderon will attend the opening. For the closing, Hitchcock is expecting the two present mayors of the only two cities where nuclear bombs were set off in hostility: Hiroshima and Nagasaki. U.N. Secretary Ban Ki Moon will be there in person, or via live video conference.

Hitchcock said the title of the conference, "For Peace and Development: Disarm now!" was chosen to highlight awareness about the need for peace and increase world-wide human development, and focus on disarmament's relationship to financing. "Annual global military spending now stands at 1.339 trillion U.S. dollars (according to Stockholm International Peace Research Institute figures for 2008). That translates to $202 for every person on the planet," said Hitchcock. But because he is realistic, the focus of the group is to take incremental steps and pursue just a 10% reduction of spending, or $121 billion. He says that will be, "enough money…to bring the fundamentals of life to all human beings: drinking water, basic food, health care and universal primary education." Hitchcock looked at me dead on and smiled. His eyes twinkled, his point was obvious—it's a realistic goal without that much sacrifice.

Active on the Board of the East Hampton Library and in East Hampton politics (EH Democratic Committee) he is also involved with Alternative Counseling Services. But more than anything else, Chuck Hitchcock is a human beacon holding the torch to illuminate a better, smarter, saner, path for the world.

Parrish

(continued from page 21)

"The new project is, in a way, a more radical and simplified version of our original design for the Parrish," said architect Jaques Herzog. "Its clarity in concept, in combination with straightforward construction details and building materials, can be seen as a process of purification in immediate response to the Museum's newly defined brief. Our proposal to collaborate from the beginning with local contractors on the realization of our ideas proved to be an extremely efficient and rewarding process for us as well as for the project."

"We could not be more pleased with this design," said Terrie Sultan, the new director of the Parrish. "It enables us to function as a true center for community engagement, serving a broad and diverse audience, including the thousands of school children who visit us each year, by providing access to stellar works of art and ways to explore our special artistic heritage."

"We are proud of the hard and expeditious work done by the Parrish team in re-conceptualizing the design under a tight timetable and challenging economic environment," said Doug Polley of the Parrish Board.

The proposal was unanimously approved by the Parrish Board last week. It will now go to the Planning Board, for their approval as the first step toward construction.

Architect Douglas Moyer of East Hampton has been appointed as the Executive Architect partner for Herzog & de Meuron. Ben Krupinski will serve as the general contractor for the project.

Samba

(continued from page 19)

Boomers. Shut them down directly? It would cause a riot.

Furthermore, what the Samba Boomers were doing was not patently illegal at all. Everybody is welcome on the beaches for a wide variety of activities. You can strum a guitar, play volleyball, fly a kite, go for a swim, bang on a drum, walk your dog, throw a Frisbee around, hang ten, hang glide—that's what the beach is for. It was also especially legal because there is no organized group doing Samba Boom. There's no publicity, no ads, no posters. Everybody just shows up.

The police do have ordinances for bad behavior, however. And so, three weeks ago, they began enforcing them. If you parked your car sticking out into the road instead of entirely on the grass shoulder, you got a ticket for blocking the road. If you parked after 9 p.m., you were ticketed. If you left a beer bottle on the beach you were ticketed for drinking alcohol and for littering, and on and on.

Last week, the organizers, whomever they might be, got the message. Posters and fliers were printed up. Soon everybody knew. Samba Boom would be at a more remote location, at Ditch Plains Beach in Montauk, 22 miles to the east.

Fewer people showed up for this, its last week in Sagaponack. What happens to it next week and the week after as the celebration of sunset continues will just play itself out. It is now the East Hampton Town Recreation Department's problem. Or delight. We shall see what we shall see.

Teen Killed by Drunken Driver in Hampton Bays

The total joy of a 15-year old boy riding his bike into the wind of his future came to a shrieking halt with the sound of car brakes applied too late by a drunk driver.

On August 12, Joseph Marino of Hampton Bays was standing alongside his bike near the corner of Argonne Road East and Ponquogue Avenue, chatting with friends, when a Jeep Cherokee driven by 34-year old Caroline Goss crashed into him. Marino died the next night at Stony Brook University Medical Center. Goss, who was intoxicated according to Southampton Town police, was in the vehicle along with her six-year-old son.

A nurse at a Port Jefferson hospital, Goss has been charged so far with two misdemeanors—DWI and endangering the welfare of a child—as well as driving with an open container of alcohol. She was held for arraignment in Southampton Town Justice Court and transferred to the Suffolk County Correctional Facility in Riverhead. The $20,000 bail was not posted, and as of press time she was still in the facility.

Joseph Marino was set to enter his junior year at Hampton Bays High School in September. *Dan's Papers* dedicates this issue to his memory.

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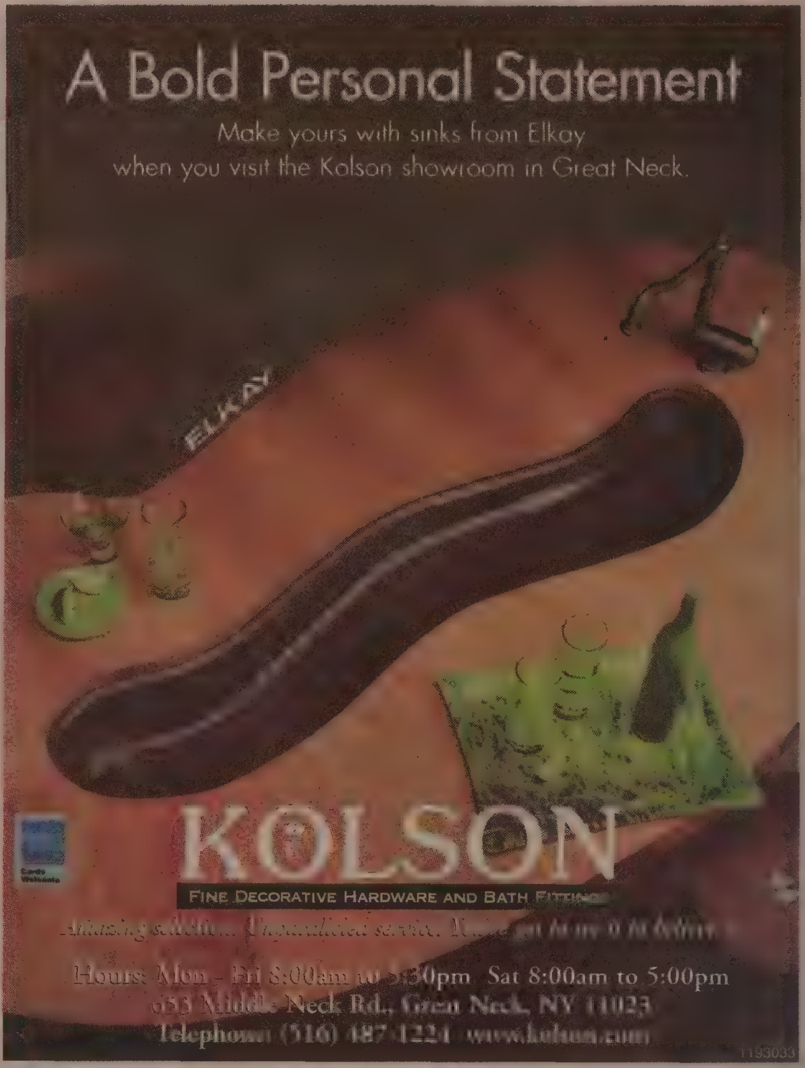

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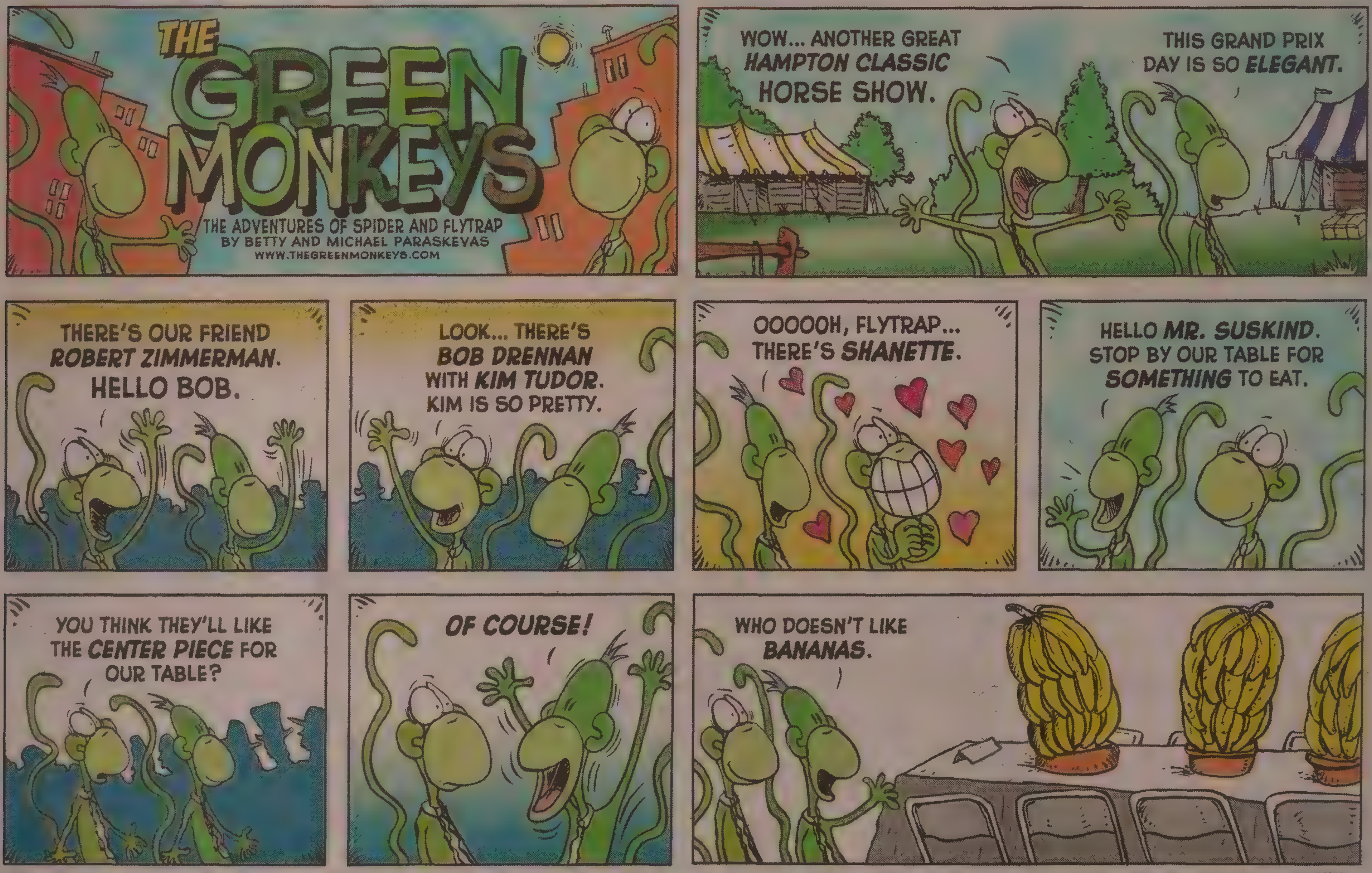
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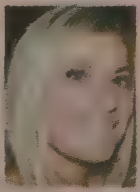

With Gina Glickman

These days actress **Renee Zellweger** is "spot on." And no, I am not referring to her rumored relationship and engagement to her younger *Case 39* co-star **Bradley Cooper**. We are talking about Renee's latest project currently in theaters, *My One and Only*. "It turned out well—it's a really sweet film," shared Zellweger.

She recently co-hosted a private screening of the film with **Carolina Herrera** at Goose Creek, a private estate in East Hampton. The soft-spoken starlet arrived solo, but instantly greeted a slew of guests, **Joy Behar**, **Calvin Klein** and even her own parents, **Irene** and **Emil Zellweger**. Zellweger was thrilled that she could host an intimate local event and told me, "It's all about timing. I've wanted to do this forever." Zellweger's Texan accent may slip through in conversation, but she is officially an East Hampton resident since 2002. "It's the best place on earth," she explained. Her feeling must be due in part to Zellweger's recent decision to become part owner of the newly renovated and revived East Hampton hotspot, **The Blue Parrot**, which naturally hosted the official event after party, perfectly organized by **Peggy Siegal**'s team. Zellweger boasted, "Hey! It's walking distance for margaritas—I'm just sayin'!"

The film is loosely based on actor **George Hamilton**'s tumultuous childhood and how he got his big break into Hollywood. Zellweger gave some insight on how the project got started, "It's actually really interesting, it's one of Merv Griffin's passion projects—the last project that he vested so much time in. I'm really happy that it turned out well." **Kevin Bacon** plays Hamilton's father and Zellweger is Ann Devereaux, Hamilton's mother. Hamilton attended the screening and was the official guest of honor. He told me he was thrilled to see the final product and admitted, "She is such a fine actress. The emotions are spot on. It's an award-winning performance."

Zellweger's performance may create some Oscar buzz, yet it is her image throughout the film that will surprise fans. She is made up to appear considerably older throughout the film. Zellweger isn't hiding behind any filters, and it is this added element that enables the viewer to escape and connect with her character. This isn't the first time Zellweger has proved she isn't afraid to alter her image for a movie role, and it won't be her last. She is gearing up to pack on the pounds again for the third installment of the *Bridget Jones* saga. Zellweger's willingness to transform her image despite the industry and media pressure to be rail thin proves how she is comfortable in her own skin.

Speaking of being comfortable in your own skin, Hamilton joked about his signature deep dark tan, "The sun is not good for you but it's good for me!" Hamilton admitted that he's not worried about skin disease. He has a secret

(continued on page 42)

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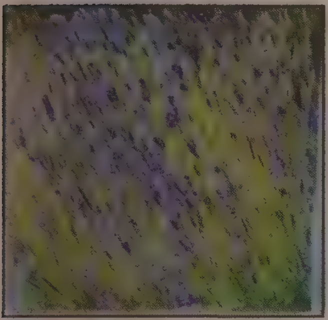
A Year in a Garden: Preview to Guild Hall's Tour



By April Gonzales

Guild Hall's upcoming garden tour is a double pleasure: It focuses on the landscape design of local artists. A recent visit to artist Roy Nicholson's garden provided that dual perspective. His garden is a long term creation that balances the natural and the planned. Nicholson uses that as inspiration for paintings, drawings and photographs. He has just finished his second series of works in the garden. He has painted it faithfully every week, beginning with the morning of the summer solstice last year, and ending in the evening of the summer solstice this year. The end result is 52 separate pieces, now up on the wall in his studio—a delightful chronicle of a year in the garden.

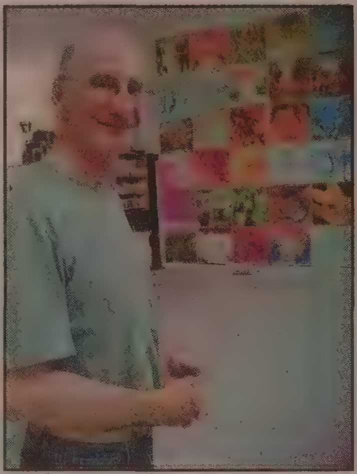
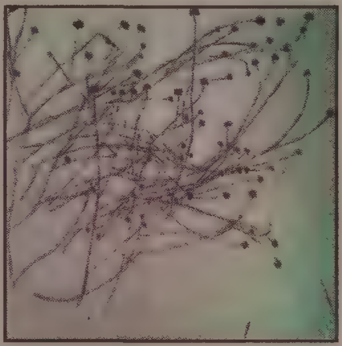


Photo by April Gonzales

Nicholson with garden paintings, above; lavender, left; and Black-eyed Susans, below.

Seen through the eyes of a landscape architect, the garden is up to the minute in design concepts, even though Nicholson has been at it for years. He has successfully blended the wild edges into the cultivated beds in ways that landscape architects are just now trying to achieve—planting native areas so that they don't look planned. "It's an oasis in the forest, it's the wrong place to put flowers. But butterflies and hummingbirds all come around and I don't think that they would be here without the garden," said Nicholson. "The edge of the garden is sort of a merging between both spaces."

Nature's random décor and wild visitors are part of his delight. "You just missed the humming bird. It loves the runner beans. I don't think those birds would be here if I hadn't planted them," he mused. Voles ate all of the yucca but they resprouted from the root bits left behind, and turkeys leave their feathers behind for him to paint with—although he prefers seagull feathers because they can make a really fine line.



Nicholson's attraction to the garden is both horticultural and painterly. He likes "the exercise and activity and the moving around of color and masses—it's like a painting in three dimensions," he said. "As an artist working in the material world the garden can get away from you. When a painting is done it's done, but the garden keeps going."

Most of the rocks in his garden came from the property when they built the house, although he hauled one granite specimen in from the woods. "I always wanted to have a garden with a huge rock in it," said Nicholson. "I found one in the woods with a white stripe down it. That was quite heavy. I got the steppingstones to the shed from a river in Vermont. My car was quite weighed down but they are quite a pretty green." Native moss lines the stones and the wonderful local feathery Euphorbias have crept into the garden from the woods. He has pollarded a wild cherry next to the shed.

Nicholson focused his project of 52 weeks in the garden by painting a different plant each week. The end result is a magnificent wall of color. The first version, simply called "52 Weeks," began with the arbor, but then Nicholson stretched out to other aspects of the garden. That series now resides in the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

"This version is different," he said. "Flowers are a jumping off platform. I tried to go beyond just what the plant looked like." They include his favorite lavender, a little white daisy on a

(continued on page 36)

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A Local Talk on International Issues

By T.J. Clemente

A word to the wise: If you ever get an opportunity to hear Gideon Rose speak on foreign affairs, be there. This past Sunday morning at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, Rose briefed a packed house on the crisis issues the U.S. is facing in Iran, Afghanistan, Iraq, Pakistan and the Middle East. Rose, now the managing editor of *Foreign Affairs* magazine, has an insider foreign affairs pedigree that includes being a member of National Security Council (NSC) during the Clinton Administration. His ability to simplify the complicated intricacies of foreign policy decision-making was pure entertainment, compounded by his wit, charm and forceful professor-like delivery. (Rose has taught at Columbia and Princeton Universities.)

TJ Clemente

Gideon Rose, foreign affairs expert

He started off the talk by saying that in foreign affairs, timing matters because there is no such thing as a fixed opinion. He added that temperaments also play a huge role—people are bullish or bearish on issues and within this context top people disagree sometimes with passion. Surprisingly, Rose called the world situation, as a whole, good. He broke down world politics into a history of war, tyranny and poverty. He concluded that poverty as bad as it currently is in the world has been improving, borne out by statistics that human life expectancy worldwide has been increasing yearly. He believes we're now experiencing the longest period in history without a world-powers war, and that tyranny, although it exists, is also waning, with more political freedom worldwide then ever before. He concluded that the Iranian regime and recent events are proof that the worldwide movement is for more political freedom.

That being said, he switched gears to explain that too often decisions in foreign affairs come down to really bad choices. He believes the Obama administration has an "A" team in place, but is caught in a situation to make only bad choices. Concerning Iran he asked, do the Iranians get to have nuclear weapons or do we go to war with Iran to prevent this? Concerning Afghanistan—do we leave and let another 9-11 happen or do we get involved in another Vietnam war? In Pakistan—do we continue to support a corrupt army in order to fight the Taliban and terrorists, or do we insist on democratic elections, civilian rule and in the short-term, have the Taliban and terrorists exist unabated? As far as Iraq, he just called it a mess that George Bush Sr. was wise enough to contain. But now he calls it basically an open-ended mess.

Rose made the audience laugh when he said he always tells his students Rose Law #1: "All policies stink, but some stink more than others." For an example, citing Afghanistan, he asked, "Do we support thugs who are thugs only to their own people so that we can meet our objectives?" He left no doubt that we do—and must. There are no better choices unless we just leave, thus setting the stage perhaps for another 9-11.

Rose made an interesting point about China, predicting it will get old before it gets rich. He explained the single child program and the population demographics means a very large number of Chinese will be aged before the new booming, growing economy can support them. As for Europe he joked that, in the future, "Europe will become an old age home with Turkish nurses," due to its population demographics and population growth stagnation. He believes India, however, is in an excellent long-term position to flower in the 21st century because of its population demographics, and the fact that it doesn't throw money at a military. Rose then explained why the immigration realities in the United States actually feed population demographics positively. He says China and Europe will suffer for not having immigration as the U.S. does.

During a brief question/answer period, someone finally asked, "What about Israel? You have

(continued on page 47)

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by ROBERTA FREYMANN

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Don Hewitt, 86

By Dan Rattiner

Don Hewitt, the man who many think is responsible for much of the way we see things on television today, died at his home on Mecox Bay in Water Mill last Wednesday.

Hewitt was born in 1922 in New Rochelle, New York. He won a track scholarship to N. Y. U., but dropped out and took a job at the *New York Herald Tribune* as a copy boy. When World War II started, he enrolled in the Merchant Marine Academy and was soon covering the merchant marines for *Stars and Stripes* newspaper. When the war ended got a job as a reporter back at *The New York Herald Tribune.*

In 1948, a friend told Hewitt about a job available at the CBS Radio network on the third floor over the Grand Central Terminal. They were looking for someone with writing skills and theatre skills to help them start a "television" network. Hewitt had writing skills, but no theatre skills, except that he loved going to the movies. He even dreamed of being a movie producer, but he didn't know what "television" was except that it was experimental. Neither did anyone else. In 1948, only a few people had little tiny black and white sets in their homes. Friends would come to watch occasionally. Live broadcasting consisted of just three or four hours a day.

"What-a-vision?" he recalls asking his friend. The studios were indeed on the third floor over Grand Central. "Damned if they didn't have little pictures in a box up there," he later wrote in his first book. "Also cameramen, makeup people, stage managers, bright lights and studios:" It was love at first sight.

Hewitt would stay and work at CBS for the next 50 plus years. In an interview in 1982, he said that the show he founded in 1960 called "Sixty Minutes" had made that network about $2 billion.

Before Hewitt, TV consisted of news broadcasts read by actors from printed out notes they had in front of them. There were entertainments, most of which were live and straightforward, either showbiz standup comedians, little plays or "acts." There were movie cartoons.

Hewitt had the idea to present the news in an entertainment format. It had not been done before.

The idea came to him many think because it was he who got put in charge of organizing the first Presidential Debate in 1960 for the three networks. He met the two participants, John Kennedy and Richard Nixon, and told each of them that during the debate there would be close-ups and he would advise them to put on pancake makeup. Kennedy declined, and, according to Hewitt, Nixon declined because Kennedy did.

It was a huge mistake for Nixon. Kennedy looked tanned and fit. Nixon was sweaty and nervous, and with his six o'clock shadow looked like some shady character. Afterwards, when polls showed the Kennedy had won the debate by a wide margin and then later, the election by the narrowest of margins, many attributed Kennedy's win to how he looked at the debate.

To this idea about news and entertainment, Hewitt added a still further idea. Life was about stories. Tell the news as if it were a story. (His autobiography was entitled *Tell Me a Story*.)

Thus began the longest running and most successful news show in the history of television. For nearly all of its run—it is still running today—it has been among the top 10 shows watched shows on TV. For a string of nearly twenty years, it WAS the #1 show on television, period.

Everyone is familiar with the format. A stopwatch starts the show, ticking off the seconds. Then there are three different 20 minute segments, each of which is somewhere between pure news and pure entertainment. "We'd do a show about what was in Marilyn Monroe's closet," one week, Hewitt said. "The next week we'd do a show about what was in scientist Robert Oppenheimer's nuclear lab."

Hewitt founded cue cards, the idea of an anchor (he coined the phrase), the aggressive interview and the surprise interview, the close-up to see if you could tell if someone was lying, the idea of anchor as celebrity, the idea of a newsman as part of the story—his newsmen

(continued on page 44)

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Norah Jones, Wainwright Sibs, Neville Bros.

Martha Wainwright

By Amelia Persans

Music fans can expect a jam-packed weekend with two incredible concerts on Saturday and Sunday nights. The Watermill Center's benefit concert, "The Last Song of Summer," will take place Saturday, August 29, at 5 p.m., while the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) presents an epic double-header concert featuring New Orleans giants.

Watermill Center's annual "Last Song of Summer" features Norah Jones and Rufus Wainwright with Martha Wainwright. Martha will showcase material from her new project of rare Edith Piaf songs, a collaboration with Hal Willner, while Rufus, who performed last summer as well, will perform with Jones for the first time. Last year's show drew hundreds of music fans, including Calvin Klein, Daphne Guinness, and Amanda Hearst. Benefit ticket proceeds help the Watermill Center expand its artist in residency program, which encourages experimental, interdisciplinary work. Ticket prices range from $125 to $500, which includes access to a meet-and-greet with the musicians post-show. For tickets call 212-253-7874, ext. 10 or visit lastsong.eventbrite.com.

The following night, Sunday, August 30, WHBPAC presents emissaries from the South, The Neville Brothers and Dr. John & the Lower 411. In addition to their success as a family band, the Neville Brothers have enjoyed lasting solo careers as well. They have sold millions of records and given us countless hit songs, such as "Tell It Like It Is" and "Fire on the Bayou." Their most recent album, *Walkin' in the Shadow of Life* was released in 2004. The inspiration behind Jim Henson's Dr. Teeth, Dr. John has captivated audiences for decades with his gruff, baritone voice. Hits include "Right Place Wrong Time" and "Iko Iko." His album, *The City That Care Forgot*, a collaboration with Eric Clapton, Willie Nelson, and others and a tribute to post-Katrina New Orleans, won several Grammys. Tickets to celebrate the best of Mardi Gras range in price from $100 to $140. For tickets, visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

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Sea Attacks, People Witness, Beaches Survive

Dan Rattiner

By Dan Rattiner

You may not be aware of this, but there are a whole lot of people who pay very close attention to the behavior of the surf, the moon, the stars, the planets and the sun here in the Hamptons. Last week they all came out of the woodwork for three days to experience the sideswipe of wild surf that Hurricane Bill inflicted upon the beaches of eastern Long Island.

Friday evening, for example, there were crowds of people camping out on the sand. Low tide was just past the sunset hour and the job of demolishing the beaches and hurling hundreds of millions of tons of sand out to sea had already been done by the violence of the surf earlier in the day. Now the beaches were fully exposed but as little more than a giant flat area extending hundreds of yards to the water's edge far off. There the pounding continued, a considerable and safe distance away. In other words – we had Hawaiian surf.

These crowds Friday night extended from Montauk to Westhampton Beach and included bonfires, people with cameras and binoculars, people with surfboards, people with beach barbecues, dogs, kids, people just with their jaws dropping in awe. The sea spray misted over everything.

The big question Friday night was what would happen on Saturday morning at 11 am when the tide would be high again. There were words such as ruination and catastrophe, phrases such as the Big Kahuna and the End of the Hamptons.

The beaches were closed to swimming on Saturday and though the lifeguards were there

(continued on page 36)

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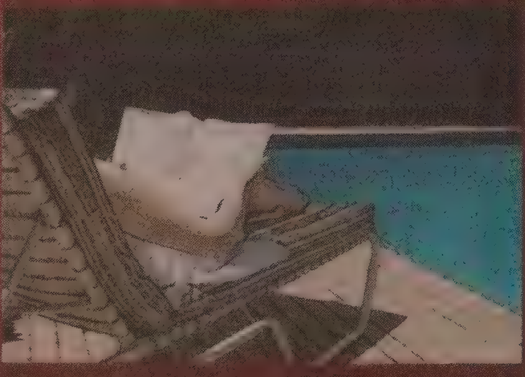

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Healthcare: From Local Streets to Capitol Steps

By T.J. Clemente

The health care issue is front and center in the nation's debate on what government can do and should do to get a handle on its rising cost. It's also front and center on the East End, where, right now, Southampton Hospital has dropped Empire, but are still in negotiation. Where regular citizens and highly informed medical specialists are wondering, what's next?

The recent appearance in an East Hampton of Dr. Howard Dean hawking his book, *Prescription for Real Health Care Reform*, invited many answers. Outside the bookstore, a debate ensued among those unable to get in to the standing-room-only event. Many of those people told me their views on this very hot button topic.

Neil Hausig of East Hampton explained he was, "in favor of a public option," stating, "Without competition, the HMOs have put the country in a position to be ranked only number 17 in health care by the World Organization." After saying this, his friend, George C. Stankevich, an attorney at law in East Hampton said, "But will Dr. Dean return to the practice of medicine, after he fixes it?" Stankevich seemed concerned about the enormous costs the U.S. government has ahead, and said, more than once for emphasis, "There's not enough money in the world for fixing health care and social security." He actually called social security, as it is now, the world's biggest "ponzi scheme," and wanted to be quoted for this line: "You better die now, because you can't afford to die later."

Weighing in after hearing this discourse was Roberta Bumberg, a NYC psychotherapist, who said, "The status quo is unacceptable due to the cost factor and the coverage factor." She went on, adding, "New structures need to be created to cover the uninsured, protect the insured and contain costs. How? A package of innovations will be required to achieve a reasonable result—not a perfect result."

Next in line to speak his mind was Henry Green of East Hampton, who said he was, "All for national health care. Look at what the private sector has done, they messed it up!" Then there was Dr. Herb Fox of Manhattan, who's affiliated with New York Hospital and is a graduate of Albert Einstein Medical School. His view was very analytical. "For profit, managed health care is not a viable system, because then the only interest of those running it is the bottom line. The primary interest is not the health care of their clients." Fox added another facet to the debate. He fears that in a single payer system, which he favors, there will be no room for advancement financially due to skill level. "Talent won't get rewarded," meaning fees will be the same for doctors doing the same procedures. Fox saw this as problematic down the road. He also said, "The fact that some surgeons are paid $45,000 per hour is excessive, some limits are needed."

Meanwhile, inside the store, Howard Dean spoke about why he wrote the book and how he hopes to educate and influence the debate on health care while it occupies center stage. On the topic of lobby groups, Dean said the amount of influence they yield in this debate is huge, due to the amount of money at their disposal to spend to influence those whom they deem important targets.

And now for the reality. With local heath care cost going up anywhere from 8-15% per year and wages on the whole not, what will happens if nothing is done? Right now, with families all over the country paying $15,000 a year for coverage, the cost in many cases is more than their annual home mortgage or rent. It seems every year businesses in the area are downgrading the coverage they provide to their employees and passing on more of the cost. Too many employees are finding out how bad their health care is only when they have to use it—and by then it's too late.

Locally, in the last year East Hampton Town employees were less than thrilled at the Town's attempt to cut costs by switching their health care coverage. Even Southampton Hospital is now having severe issues with Empire leading to inconveniences to area residents who have insurance through that provider. Without a fundamental change, we all are marching off a cliff while a few HMO executives are making hundreds of millions. President Obama was right when he said, "What's really scary is doing nothing," in an attempt to pressure Congress to act. This

(continued on page 48)

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Kites

(continued from previous page)

in force at the narrow strip of safe land at the foot of the dunes, the wooden lifeguard towers they usually sat on were long gone, carried inaldn to safety.

The sea did its best, but the earth held. I photographed Scott McGinnis, an East Hampton Town Lifeguard, surfing offshore alone that morning at high tide. Then, in the afternoon, the sea retreated exposing the wasteland of wreckage that used to be the beach for the repeat performance of the bonfires on Saturday night.

Sunday at 5 pm was start of the 36th annual of the Dan's Papers Kite Fly at Sagg Main Beach and I could hardly believe our good fortune. The high tide would be at noon, which meant the low tide and the broad flat beach would be at six, right in the middle of the judging. We had Jim Turner's Band out there, jugglers, face painters, a seven foot Mickey Mouse shaking hands and signing autographs, Grover from Sesame Street, clowns, caricaturists, a hundred kites and a damp flat windy piece of former beach framed on the south by some of the biggest surf this part of the country had ever seen – waves twenty, twenty five and even thirty feet – big slow motion rollers that formed tubes and then crashed down on the hard sand and slithered far up the beach toward all the fun. There were surfers there who thought they had died and gone to heaven.

We gave out lots of prizes, and I am thankful to the staff of Dan's Papers and particularly of Kathy Rae who ran the show. For those who went – maybe 150 people – it was a sort of once in a lifetime experience. In the past, we've had rain, hundred and ten degree heat, lightning, and no wind at all so the kites had to be judged on the ground. We even had hail one year. But this? Thank you lord for arranging the tides, the breezes and the temperature perfectly to coordinate with our Fly. It was a magnificent day. See you again next year, Sir.

Monday, all was back to normal.

Garden

continued from page 30)

blue background that looks like a summer party dress, Blackeyed Susans in the snow, rhododendrons at night when they're frozen and the leaves hang down. All express different moods, light and seasons, through a combination of painting, photographs, collage and drawing. He once found an old gardening book containing a pressed geranium that had kept it's color. He found a pressed poppy that he had, and painted that too.

He isn't equally passionate about all his subjects. "Daffodils were dreadful to paint. They were too 'there.' I couldn't get beyond them being a daffodil so they wound up being the most representational pieces on the whole wall. I think they are a little bit ominous though don't you?" he asked. He has painted the veins of petunia, a scanned raspberry purple bunch of petals splashes across the square canvas. The marigold was transformed with the computer to make it transparent. He describes the lady slipper as erotic, the olive in winter as spiky and the yucca flowers outlined in green as elegant.

Get a ticket to the garden tour and go decide for yourself. You'll admire the sense of whimsy in his rock ensembles and his long experience with his craft. In Nicholson's garden and studio, one year of flowers awaits you.

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Congressman Bishop's New Business Model

By T.J. Clemente

TJ Clemente

With over 100 town hall meetings over the last seven years, Congressman Tim Bishop of New York's First Congressional District knows his constituents. His ear has always been to the ground to learn what his voters want, need and can have. His staff attends to each of his constituents almost like a caddie to a golfer at a prestigious club, so he sees the swirl of the political windstorm heading for his windshield.

Bishop admits he's never seen an issue in his seven years that has generated as many "questions" and as much "public involvement," as has the health care debate now raging across the country. At one time the fiercest of anti-Iraq and Afghanistan war activists in Washington, Bishop spoke of "ending the war yesterday" at every chance, but has been silent on that issue—perhaps under orders by house leadership to give President Obama some time to work his way out of George Bush's mess. I remember every Bishop speech in the last campaign, starting with the failure and wrong headedness of U.S. Iraq policy. But the roadblock ahead now is health care, where the new drumbeat is "to do or not to do" reform.

Bishop is a cagey competitor. I watched him play Pro-Am tennis at a Ross School event and it was all business. So when he was one of the, if not the, first Congressmen heckled during a town hall meeting in the country by anti-health care activists, he moved fast to avoid a repeat scene of him being escorted to his car with police protection at the Setauket town hall meeting on June 22.

He has begun to use a strategy associated more with financial corporations that set up early morning conference calls before the opening of the stock markets, than with public servants. Employing a complex method of telephone conferencing with screened phone numbers of interested constituents who may also be supporters and known Democrats, he has managed to navigate around heckling.

But this health care issue is not going to be out maneuvered by some clever moves by clever congressional staffs. The health care industry, behind the ugly face of huge profits and abuse of the system, is loaded for bear—and the bear is in the form of every U.S. Congressman and Senator who dares try to impact the industry's bottom line and bonuses. Bishop knows his district has more registered Republicans than Democrats. He used guile, a distinct personal touch style to overcome that factor to win re-election in the last two elections. But that was easier with a target like the unpopular George Bush stuttering an incoherent, inconsistent message. Now it's the seamless, starship Obama running over whomever gets in its way with a political skill for the kill—perhaps not seen since John and Bobby Kennedy days. However the line in the sand is the trillions being collected by health care providers and the millions pocketed by the health care executives. They are in no hurry to give away their private jets, luxury resort condos, limousines and eight-figure bonuses as easily as the Detroit car makers did, so Bishop is preparing for a battle. He is personally calling back voters who call his office on this topic. He's attempting to stay in front of this issue as it seems to change every hour due to the enormous amount of spin coming from the media, which some say is in its own bind speaking against an industry that funnels a huge amount of advertising dollars to media outlets. In a down economy of falling car sales, home prices and retail store sales, the health care revenues and profits have been rising

(continued on page)

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War on Ticks

(continued from page 23)

believes this adds up to a huge environmental threat and he's partly basing his upcoming bid for the position of Shelter Island Town Supervisor on the pesticide issue. Meanwhile, he's challenged the town to hire an independent testing company to take soil and water samples.

It's going to take some pretty conclusive results to convince the folks on Shelter Island's Deer and Tick Committee, the driving force behind the 4-poster program. They remain confident that it represents the best line of defense against tick-borne diseases and that permethrin poses no serious threat to human health or the environment. This argument is backed up by numerous government agencies who have reported that the pesticide quickly breaks down in soil and is unlikely to wind up in the groundwater, at least. According to the Suffolk County Water Authority, no traces of it have been found in groundwater to date, in spite of its widespread use on lawns and other applications.

Most feel that pollution of bodies of surface water is a far greater concern, but say this is much more likely to occur from broadcast spraying, with its wide coverage and potential for "drift," than from the 4-posters which keep the pesticide confined to a small area. Indeed, some 4-poster proponents hope that the program will eventually reduce the need for broadcast spraying.

The body of existing information out there is largely on the side of permethrin and the 4-poster technology. Indeed, if you go online and Google them, you'll find a predominance of reassuring claims for both. Not surprisingly, at recent town meetings, members of the committee suggested that soil and water testing would be a waste of time and money, claiming there is already sufficient data about permethrin's benign behavior.

But the additional expense of outside testing is also on the committee members' minds. This year's budget allotment for the program is running out and there's talk of pulling the 4-posters in early this year. Town Supervisor Jim Dougherty said at a recent meeting that he personally hates pesticides but feels obligated to let the experimental program he inherited run its course until it proves itself one way or the other. There is strong resistance by the town, the committee and the DEC, to end the experiment before it has run the full three years. Smith says the 60 gallons of permethrin already used represents enough of a threat, without adding another year's worth. Now's the time to do the testing, he says.

The town is also concerned about the budget—testing would cost $5 thousand or more—and won't commit to bringing in an outside testing company at this point. Smith says it's the town's responsibility to insure pesticide contamination is not occurring and that can only be determined by an independent testing source with no ties to either side. Even so, he intends to begin taking his own samples using kits available on the market.

Meanwhile, the program's supporters are no doubt encouraged by the results of a recent "tick drag," which showed tick population reductions of between 51% and 69% in various island locations where 4-posters have been deployed. It's not yet clear whether those reductions can be credited to the 4-poster program—weather may have something to do with it—but the mere fact of fewer ticks weighs heavily on the side of those who would keep the program going for at least another year.

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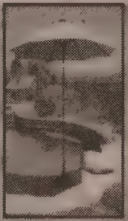

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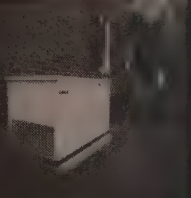

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of August 29 - September 4, 2009
Riders this week: 22,741
Rider miles this week: 122,756

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Richard Gere was in town last week with his kids and was seen taking the subway from Westhampton Beach to Eastport to go see, he said, the Long Island Animal Farm, which is in Manorville. He was going to take a taxi from Eastport.

NY TRANSIT TO TAKEOVER HAMPTON SUBWAY?

Governor David A. Paterson has announced his intention of having the New York MTA take over the Hampton Subway.

"The level of incompentence at Hampton Subway is beyond measure," he said. "Between the lack of maintenance, frequent blackouts, mechanical breakdowns and excessive graft, there seems no choice but to move in this direction. In particular, the Subway Commissioner, Mr. Aspinall, seems to have less than half a brain."

The Governor's experience on the subway where he was detained briefly by an errant set of closing doors entrapping his ankle at the Quogue station, he said had nothing to do with this announcement which had been the works for "weeks, no years."

"CLOSING DOORS" CRIME WATCH BEGINS

As we mentioned last week, the system where employees at our Hampton Bays headquarters monitor the goings on in all the subway cars by overhead surveillance cameras is now in effect. On Thursday, when a man was seen smoking aboard a crowded subway car between Water Mill and Bridgehampton, the fire department was on hand when the train arrived in Bridgehampton minutes later, the doors opened, and the firemen hosed the situation down. The monitors have the ability, at their discretion, to have the subway doors close on any purse snatcher trying to leave a subway car with the goods in hand. So far that has not been necessary, although one of our employees accidentally pressed the button to "entrap" an unidentified African-American person on one occasion. The Commissioner has apologized profusely for the error, and offered appropriate compensation. Hampton Subway believes this system will serve as a model for all future subway surveillance systems around the country to keep the crime down.

COMEDIANS ENTERTAIN ON EAST HAMPTON PLATFORM

The program of musical entertainment on the subway platforms, continues. Next week a harpist will be at the eastern end of the Amagansett platform and a banjo picker will be at the western end. In Sag Harbor, two comedians will tell jokes at opposite ends of the platform. Parents with small children are advised to keep their kids out of earshot of the comedian at the western end because much of the routine is X rated. At the east end, a comedian pretending to be from Sesame Street will perform, so that is safe.

WATCH OUT FOR BOGUS GIFT GIVERS

The fellow giving out free samples of stuff on the Hampton Bays platform last Thursday was not from the Hampton Subway. Only accept free samples from people wearing official looking Hampton Subway Approved Vendor badges. This particular fellow made a lot of people sick.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The idea that the New York City Transit System could run Hampton Subway any better than I is ridiculous, and I have the trophies and awards given to me over the years in the trophy room adjacent to the library in our oceanfront Southampton mansion to prove it. We apologized to the Governor. He will travel for free anytime he wants in the future. Enough is enough.

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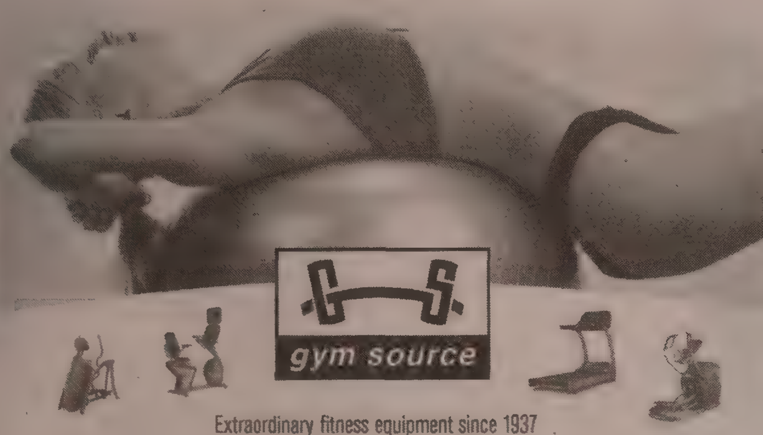

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Jennifer Miller: The Dance is the Thing

By Cindi Cook

As one of the most recognized names in the contemporary dance field, Jennifer Muller is a force to be reckoned with. Choreographer, dancer, artistic director, humanist, activist, teacher, fundraiser, board member, confidante, friend—these are just a few of the hats she wears day-to-day as the head of her company, Jennifer Muller/The Works.

Muller founded the troupe 30 years ago with the intention of creating great dance in New York City, and anywhere else her feet—and those of the dancers—would take her. Her vision has carried The Works all over the United States, and the world-to Buenos Aires, Hong Kong, Montreal, and Beijing, where the company was invited this past December to perform at the 6th Beijing International Theater and Dance Festival. The critic for the Beijing Star Daily called Muller's work "young, energetic, and full of vitality."

This year marked The Works' 35th Anniversary, culminating with a week of performances at the Joyce Theater. The highlight of the season was a commission by the Joyce, as part of their *25@25 Initiative.* Muller created the piece *Bench*, inspired by Al Gore's *An Inconvenient Truth*. Muller spent a year plus creating *Bench*. "I was deeply pleased with the positive response from the audience," she said. "We'll be dancing an excerpt of the piece in the Hamptons."

This summer, for the third year in a row, Muller again brings her unique movement to East Hampton with "Twilight in the Garden of Hope." Muller has performed in the Hamptons for over 19 years total, dancing at LongHouse Reserve, and having been sponsored by Guild Hall in the past. This year the performance is in partnership with The Ross School, and Board Member Rory Riggs will welcome the dancers to his lawn on Further Lane. "The audience and the setting are incomparable," Muller notes.

Excerpts from The Works' three most recent Joyce Theater premieres will be showcased, plus a revival of *Tub,* which is danced with a tub filled with water.

Muller feels beyond lucky to be a part of the community, and to have so many partnerships. "We've made many friends in the Hamptons—Jack Lenor Larsen of LongHouse Reserve and Rebecca Cooper of The Gallery Sag Harbor have been long-time friends and supporters. Rory Riggs deserves kudos for his sponsorship of the performance and the evening that follows it. We truly are blessed." *Twilight in the Garden of Hope: Saturday, August 29, 6 p.m., Rory Riggs, 46 FUrther Lane, East Hampton. Tkts: $35-$250. For info/tickets: 212-691-3803, or czummo@jmtw.org.*

Whispers

(continued from page 29)

weapon from Germany: his girlfriend, **Dr. Barbara Sturm**, is a dermatologist. "My skin cream is from her. It's unbelievably good. The cream is personalized to your blood type, made out of your own blood cells' protein and has the healing factors your own body produces."

Hamilton must be doing something right—at 70-years-old his successful Hollywood career is still going strong. "I'm developing a project with my son called *Damaged Goods*, and I play a Bob Barker type host of an old show and my son and we end up having to live together—very funny concept." Hamilton also served as one of the film producers on *My One and Only*. Hamilton joked, "To be able to produce this, and about my mother, I think maybe it's smart if I stay out of pictures and just produce stuff for now."

Until next week—Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

TV Host, Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends hosting News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

ing the FEED project. Laughing Pizza provided entertainment and Dylan's Candy Bar contributed free candy.

Hundreds gathered in Montauk last Friday to honor skateboarding legend **Andy Kessler**, who passed away earlier this month due to an allergic reaction to a wasp sting. Kessler designed skate parks in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Montauk.

* * *

First Lady of New York **Michelle Paterson** and award-winning actress **Lynn Whitfield** were among 300 guests who attended the 6th Annual On Our Toes in the Hamptons, featur-

(continued on next page)

Tennis Star Power

Ross School's Grand Slam Winners Tennis Exhibition Match on Sun., Aug. 30, features Tennis Channel's Murphy Jensen, Mark Knowles and Petr Korda, and honors special guest, tennis legend Andre Agassi. Grand slam winners Jensen, Knowles (host of Tennis Channel's "Open Access") and Korda will play in a doubles exhibition match, which Agassi will oversee. The exhibition match will be followed by doubles play with celebrities including Alec Baldwin and Christie Brinkley, who will compete against the tennis professionals.

To warm up the action, famed tennis coach Nick Bollettieri, who has trained 10 Number 1 players worldwide (including Agassi, Boris Becker, Jim Courier, Martina Hingis, Monica Seles, and Venus and Serena Williams), will lead a clinic open to all VIP ticket buyers at noon.

This event has already attracted the attention of Rufus Wainwright, Ramona and Mario Singer, Jill Zarin, Steve Guttenberg, Rip Torn and Judith Light. Cocktails and lunch will be catered by the celebrated Ross Café.

The Tennis Channel will highlight the exhibition match in a 30-minute show, "Celebrities and Tennis," featuring Brinkley, airing on the Tennis Channel in the fall. A silent auction features US Open Afternoon with Jensen on Wednesday, Sept. 2. The winner will be Murphy's assistant for the day, meeting tennis champs, watching matches, touring the Lacoste VIP lounge and helping Murphy on his Tennis Channel interviews. The winner will also get two tickets in the Final Eight Box for the U.S. Open for Wednesday, September 2; a one-week clinic with Bollettieri at his Tennis Academy in Florida; tennis lessons and camp at the Tennis Center at Ross, and more. Those who cannot attend can bid by proxy.

This event will benefit Ross School scholarships and programs. Tickets are tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the law. For reservations, call 631-907-5112, fax 631-907-5246, or visit www.ross.org/tennismatch.

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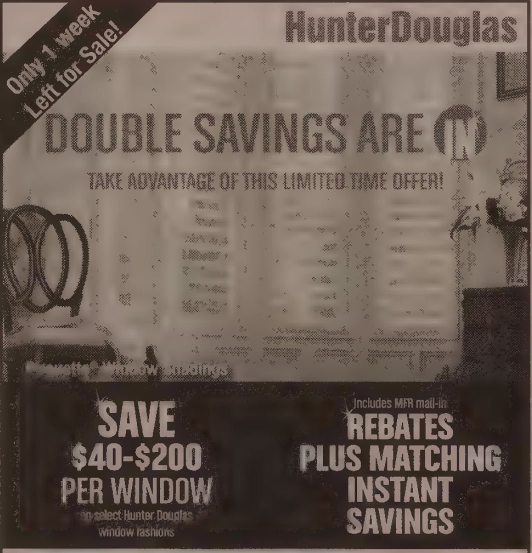

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

ing **Ronald K. Brown's** acclaimed **Evidence, A Dance Company**, at the hilltop Water Mill home of **Bernard** and **Joyce Jackson**. Chair **Alicia Bythewood** and husband **Dan** welcomed friends and fans, including **Jean** and **Martin Shafiroff**, **Mira** and **Brian Mullins**, Christian Dior president **Stephane Barraque**, **Andrea Hoffman**, **Caroline Lieberman**, **Dr. Ancy Verdier** and **Gail Monroe Perry**.

* * *

Beth Ostrosky Stern, **Donna Karan**'s daughter, **Gabby**, and **Alexa Ray Joel** were among 45 guests who enjoyed a day of fine shopping and dining at a private luncheon at the Bellhaus boutique in Wainscott. The event benefited Turnaround For Children, a nonprofit organization that supports New York City public schools.

Hewitt

(continued from page 32)

sometimes wore earphones—even shows where they'd try to catch a con man in the act. Live on camera, was the idea. Each a 20 minute movie.

Hewitt was dedicated to telling stories in this way. He hired his anchors, Mike Wallace, Lesley Stahl, Ed Bradley and Harry Reasoner. One of the legends about Hewitt was about the time they were on a plane and Bradley suddenly passed out in the aisle. Hewitt ran over, frantic. He couldn't wake Bradley up.

"He's dead," Hewitt wailed. "Now we'll never catch Cheers." Then Bradley woke up.

All of his anchors became millionaires. Hewitt did, too.

Don Hewitt was sharp as a tack, opinionated, funny and, if pressed, combative. He was always looking for a news story. He was wedded to "Sixty Minutes." And, over the years, his way of presenting television was widely copied but never equalled. I can think of a dozen copycat shows on other networks that came and went. One copycat was even on CBS. As Hewitt celebrated his 80th birthday, the bigwigs at CBS felt, inaccurately, that Hewitt was losing his touch. Maybe there should be a "Sixty Minutes II" with a younger approach. One was created. It lasted four years but then also failed. Nobody could do this like Don Hewitt.

Hewitt was not above arguing loud and long with Mike Wallace or anybody about what he wanted done. He'd threaten to quit. But then, whatever the outcome was of what he was arguing about, it was over and they would move on.

Hewitt was married and divorced twice. Thirty years ago, he married Marilyn Berger, who was, along with other members of his family, at his bedside when he died of pancreatic cancer. He leaves four children and six grandchildren.

The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Big Game Hunter

I got a lot of fun feedback on the article I wrote about the fights that break out while playing Monopoly. Apparently my family is not alone in its inability to play a game peacefully. Here are some other complaints people have. The names have been withheld to prevent violence and grudge-keeping.

Chess: The biggest complaint seems to be that people take too much time to make a move. Everyone wants to appear to be a brilliant strategist, but there is no true correlation between how long it takes you to make a move and how brilliant you are. It seems that half the people who play chess know this and half don't, and somehow one person from each side of this divide manages to pair up every time to play chess, creating a miserable evening for both. Drinking while playing this game makes things worse. One Islander told me that his brother, who thought thinkin' and drinkin' went together, got so angry when he lost that he lined up all the chess pieces on a rail and shot them all with a BB gun—well, he missed most of them, actually, but it's the thought that counts.

Life: The game of Life is fun. You sit in a little car and fill it with pegs as you go through life's passages. Everyone seems to like this game, in part because you can share all your personal experiences as you go. Marriage costs you nearly nothing. But divorce costs you a small fortune and you can end up in the poor house, just like in real life. It's a kick that the game has gone high-tech and done away with paper money—you get a refillable debit card for money now.

Yahtzee: Poker with dice. Can be played drunk or sober by all reports. Simple math, such as adding the totals on the dice, required. Complex math, such as adding all the totals in all the columns to find out who won, required. Multiple math, such as having more than one player add the totals because you cant trust the first person, also required. Not recommended for those who imbibe herbal cigarettes because there seems to be a lot of trouble adding even the dice totals, and no one can remember if they're taking turns by going to the right or left.

Parcheesi: Really fun if you play by the rules inside the top of the box. Game strategy is important, so play sober and no one will get hurt.

Go: The ancient Japanese game that I think all strategy games are based on. A simple painted grid on a wooden board and two bowls of black and white round pieces, minutes to learn, forever to master. Not too popular in the US except for the group of enthusiasts like me. One man says the problem is the pieces slide on the board too easily. One bump and they all slide all over. I never saw that as a problem, it was my way of getting out of losing game.

Othello: A very popular small variation of Go. Othello is easy to learn, lots of fun, and can be played sober, drunk or high since the question of who's winning is apparent all the time, either there are more black pieces showing or more white. No need to worry about whose turn it is since it's a two-person game. Even a very high person, by process of elimination, can deduce whose turn it is next. Bonus: if the loser gets mad and tosses the game, the pieces are the size of quarter and very easy to find—not that that has ever happened of course.

Cards: Card games are still very popular, but I didn't hear anyone talk about Bridge or Canasta or any of the more complicated games. I always wished I could master one of those fancy, impressive shuffles. Ifyou lose a few cards and replace them with cards from another partial deck, check the backs to make sure the designs are the same. I had three blue Bicycle brand cards mixed in with a pack of red Bicycle cards and it didn't seem to take long for everyone to memorize what three cards those were, putting players at a distinct advantage or disadvantage depending on the deal. But hey...it's just a game.

Magician Rescued from Surf

According to a story in the *New York Post*, magician David Blaine got swept out by an undertow at Mecox Beach, and had to be rescued, well, almost rescued, by some lifeguards.

Posted signs at the beaches in the Hamptons read NO SWIMMING last weekend because of the monster surf from Hurricane Bill passing off our shores. But Blaine and two friends went out anyway, and after a time, the lifeguards went in after them when they thought they were out too far. Blaine swam in and they all met up halfway, with the lifeguards helping them the rest of the way in. Back on shore, Blaine reportedly told the lifeguards "they earned their money today."

Blaine holds the record for the longest underwater breath (17 minutes 4.4 seconds) which remains unchallenged. Maybe he would have been just fine at Mecox anyway—at least for a while. – DR

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WHB

(continued from page 23)

ly talkative to the press concerning this situation, likely heading for Suffolk County Supreme Court at a future date. Meanwhile, Chief Dean has been using those hours ever since it was pointed out to him he had them. The Press has reported that has only about 200 hours to go. Regardless, the board has expressed publicly that they want him to give up the time he has left and furthermore, take away some of his accrued sick and vacation days to make up the difference.

Raymond Dean's expired—yet agreed to—contract says that it remains in effect until there's a new one. It also stated that he was to be limited to 200 hours of compensatory time, yet he was informed by the people who pay it that he had accrued 600. He's been using it and his usage has been honored. So what did Ray Dean do to end up in this SNAFU?

Enter the media.

Type "Westhampton Police Chief Raymond Dean" into a Google search engine and immediately there are entries concerning his $149,624 base salary, which, with benefits, comes out to $188,709.60—more than New York City Police Commissioner Ray Kelly who tops out at $9.60 less. The obvious angle does seem off. WHB lists its entire roster, including the chief, at around 20, while the NYPD has about 40,000 authorized uniformed representatives (not including almost 13,000 auxiliary officers, school safety and traffic enforcement agents and supervisors). But Quogue Village Police Chief Robert Coughlan combines a base salary of $153,449.16 with benefits to land a total of $182,084.27 annually. Sag Harbor Police Chief Thomas Fabiano totals in at $175,785. East Hampton Village Police Chief Gerard Larsen and Southampton Village Police Chief William Wilson both clear a complete yearly salary over $200,000. And while smaller village PD chiefs on the East End are all making over $175K, chiefs in areas like Rockland County's Clarkstown, while larger than WHB but with only 173 PD members, earn a salary over $300,000, with 50 cops who each average almost $200,000 annually themselves.

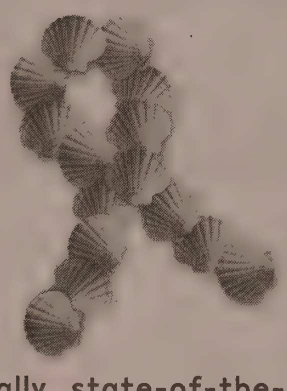
So by comparison, it doesn't seem this is a source for heat on Dean. But to see the drama that continues to unfold, check the blogs sourced right inside WHB itself. The fascinating soap opera that occurs online concerning doings among the 1,900+ people who populate the town is rich with hearsay, jabs, outright slams and potential slander—with much of it done by a group of energetic yet anonymous posters. Many communities have blogs, but locally few can claim this sort of intensity anywhere on Long Island.

Nameless residents talk of a sour relationship that's stood between Chief Dean and former Deputy Mayor Kametler—a trustee who was once a Westhampton Police Officer himself. Sort through actual police documents posted on the "On The Beach Blog." You'll learn that Kametler was cited for failure to report to duty in 2001. He was accused of misusing police technology in 2003 by making an improper inquiry. Dean, who chief then too, issued Kametler disciplinary action for that infraction and deducted five sick days (interesting, no?). He also noted that the then-officer Kametler was filing "for retirement, and will be leaving this agency..."

Fast-forward to February 2007, where another incident involving the Kametler becomes fodder for the suspicious and suggestive. Again, according to an actual police report posted on the OTBB site, Lieutenant Trevor Gonce—who has since been demoted to sergeant by the Village Board—arrived in Kametler's neighborhood to answer a call concerning shots fired. While checking the area, Kametler (then Deputy Mayor) flagged down the officer to tell him that he had fired his licensed gun, shooting a "rabid opossum" five times...without killing it. Gonce states in the document that, in spite of violating three penal codes, he didn't arrest Kametler "out of [his] concern of retribution due to the fact of his capacity of Deputy Mayor of Westhampton Beach." Charges were never filed, but Gonce's comments could be interpreted as suggestive that Kamelter may be someone capable of vengeance—again, pure speculation.

Then, during the June 7, 2007 Board of Trustees regular meeting, the subject was raised by another former Westhampton Beach Deputy Mayor, Tim Laube. He noted that Chief Dean was in the room and asked

(continued on page 48)



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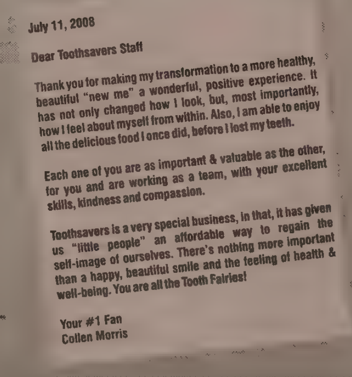

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TWENTYSOMETHING...

By David Lion Rattiner

One of the most embarrassing feelings in the world is thinking that you are on the list to an event when you're not. This happened to me at Polo last weekend.

I hang my head.

I was all pumped up for Polo for the final day, the best day of course, with camera in hand because I was supposed to go to it and then write about it for the paper. I was asked to do this, confirmed an e-mail and the whole shabang. I'm pretty much an expert on confirming that I'm supposed to be somewhere because since I was about 10, I've been heading to stuff like this with my Dad and I remember being terrified more than once when a young lady at a tent would say, "You are not on the list."

But I was not worried about Polo. I was even armed with a personal invitation in my pocket.

Driving into the field was hilarious. There is a sign that reads "left for general admission" right for "sponsors and guests." The line to the left was empty, the line to the right was a traffic jam. We are all VIPs at Polo.

I got up to the press table and gave my name and was in line with some other members of the media, some of whom I've known for a long time and some of whom I introduced myself to. They all mobbed inside with guests and there was this girl, maybe 21, at a table. "Sorry, you're not on the list."

"Okay, but that is not my fault I swear. I confirmed I'd be here. I'm sort of expected to write about this."

"Do you have a business card?"

"Not on me no, but have a look at my car over there. It's a giant *Dan's Papers* Smart Car. Trust me."

"Sorry, this has got to get worked out I guess. Maybe try the other line. The name might be over there."

What was extremely frustrating about this girl is that I'm almost positive she was confident I was telling the truth. I was waving at other reporters and photographers who had "gotten in."

I'm well aware of how to handle this kind of thing, but I wasn't up for it. The way to handle it when this happens is to make a scene. Talk to the boss, annoy the girl, wait and talk and talk and talk until somebody comes over and gives you a bracelet. But I wasn't feeling pressure because I wasn't with friends, plus, I'm almost never up for doing that kind of thing.

But there I was, like an idiot, dressed up in khackis with a camera in hand, standing outside of the gate. My heartbeat was elevated. On the outside, I was trying to act like I didn't care, but on the inside, I was having visions of flipping over the table and making it my mission in life to get this girl fired forever.

Not up for the stress however, I just left with my tail between my legs.

As I was leaving an old friend was leaving and I explained to him my story, "Take my bracelet if you want."

"Nah I'm all set, I forgot how bad it feels when you don't feel welcome somewhere. I'm just gonna head to the beach, I'll figure out another story."

"Sounds like you got a story."

Whenever I have an experience like this, I'm always reminded of how great a country the United States is and the freedoms that it offers to all human beings. Can you imagine not having the ability to say what you want, wear what you want or be who you want to be—by law? I don't know what this feels like because I'm an American, but there are a lot of people who feel this terrible feeling of restriction every day. We are lucky to be in America.

Talk

(continued from page 31)

not mentioned it once." Rose answered by stating that President Obama is an "unsentimental man." He said the plain truth is, "Obama doesn't give a damn about Israel one way or another." He said it's not that Obama is anti-Semitic, it is just that he sees other issues as more important, and views the Palestinian-Israeli issue as local. Rose said the Obama administration will say all the right things, and do all the right things concerning Israel, but they will not put Middle East peace ahead of Iraq, Afghanistan, Iran, health care and the banking mess. He summed it up saying those who say Israel is not "feeling the love" of the Obama administration are correct. "It is not his passion," he said. Rose expressed his personal view that local leaders in both Israel and within the Palestinian area must make the tough choices to cut a deal. And on that note his talked ended to applause.

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SI Judge

(continued from page 20)

have the ability to block the sale of the Pope's house. The house was valued at $1.5 million at the time, although it did have mortgages.

After the stock sold, the proceeds of it got put in Katherine Pope's account. Four years went by. Then, two months ago, Estabrook died at the age of 89. When the will was read, her survivors found there was neither the stock nor the cash for it in her estate. Where did it go? It was still in the Pope account, what was left of it. Much of it had been used to purchase a summer house in Tunbridge, Vermont for the Popes. They also purchased a new car. The taxes on their Shelter Island property were also being paid from this account.

How this might have turned out, in civil court, is that the Popes' Shelter Island property gets sold to satisfy the money owed to the estate. Mrs. Pope, who is now 56, has passed the bar in Vermont and is practicing there, recently with the Vermont Legal Aid Society. Instead, there are now criminal charges. She and her husband have been charged in a County court in Islip by County Justice Barbara Kahn with grand larceny and identity theft—for allegedly pretending to be Estabrook when they made the call to sell the stock. They were then taken back to jail where, after each posted a $300,000 bond, they were released. If convicted, they could each be sentenced to 25 years in jail on the grand larceny charge alone. There would be more time still to be served for impersonation.

Chief

(continued from page 46)

him if a licensed pistol holder can shoot a potential rabid wild animal in his backyard. Dean told Laube that the correct procedure is to call the police, who would then call animal control, who would handle the situation as necessary—that one cannot fire his weapon in his backyard.

Notably, one person who has supported Dean thoroughly is WHB Mayor Conrad Teller. Once the village Police Chief himself, Teller has defended Dean's right to the current paid salary to the press, and abstained from the public June 4 vote held by the trustees to track Dean's compensatory hours for legal purposes. And although there is no evidence to confirm any particular reasoning behind the decision, as of July 8 Teller decided to remove Jim Kametler from his position as deputy mayor, citing "personal reasons."

The new DM? Trustee Toni-Jo Birk—a woman who just so happens to serve as a liaison to the police department. Any thoughts on this one bloggers?

Here's the latest update: In early July, Dean through his attorney filed a notice of claim, against the WesthamptonBeach Village Trustees. A claim is the first step of a lawsuit. But earlier this month, Axelrod witdrew Dean's claim. And just a week ago, the Village Board offered Dean a "letter of agreement" to continue on as chief, rather than a contract. A letter of agreement would allow the Village more control over Deans comings and goings. Needless to say, he and his attorney have rejected that offer.

Health

(continued from page 35)

debate will no doubt cause something to be done. The problem is, will the change be helpful to the people with coverage or who need coverage? Or will it just make the HMO executives and shareholders richer?

On a regional level, there's something curious going on. With so many voices shouting in the health care debate, one voice is surprisingly missing: Hillary Clinton's. As the someone who, just a year ago, was considered along with Senator Ted Kennedy to be the leading expert on health care reform, she has remained uncharacteristically silent. It's astonishing that Clinton has made not one public suggestion, defense or argument on this issue since becoming this administration's Secretary of State. Has the woman who was the face of health care reform been ordered to be mute? Or is she choosing not to speak out on what she once called her, "life's passion?" In 1993 and '94, Hillary was the bull's-eye of all the negative attack ads by the health care industry when she attempted to change the culture of health care back then. So it's bizarre that this valuable, visible asset is not being utilized.

And on a national level, perhaps the Obama administration is so used to being cuddled by the news media that it's in shock over the coverage they are and are not getting on health care. One has to wonder if the financial realities of billions in health care and pharmaceutical drug company advertising revenues are affecting the coverage and the spin.

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HONORING THE ARTIST: HENRY KOEHLER

Photo by Anthony Edgeworth

This week's cover artist, Henry Koehler, is a veteran when it comes to horses. Not only was he an avid participant in fox hunting for several years, but as a painter, he's known for his equestrian subject matter. Moreover, Koehler's posters for the Hampton Classic have appeared on *Dan's Papers* three times; this will be his fourth cover. In the 1960s, he even designed a 10-cent U.S. postage stamp featuring a racehorse going around the bend.

Q: How did you get involved in fox hunting?

A: My roommate at Yale said I might enjoy this sport. He was right. I traveled the Eastern seaboard, using Connecticut as a home base, engaging in fox hunting.

Q: What was the most interesting place that you experienced fox hunting?

A: It was at the Roman Hunt. The history of that Hunt is pretty interesting, too. A Polish man used to go to England to ride with Lord Chesterfield who gave his foreign guest a pack of English foxes. The Polish gentleman, Prince Civio Odescalchi, became the first Master of the Roman Hunt in 1836. When I hunted there, the Master was Count Cigala.

Q: How did you first connect with the Roman Hunt?

A: I had an exhibition in Rome and the Master invited me to hunt. You know what they say, "The three most important people in Rome are the King, the Pope, and the Master of the Hunt, and there's only two of them left."

Q: Do you have a special memory of the event?

A: I was there for the Annual Ball and was really looking forward to it. I wore a white tie and a red tailcoat. I imagined an elegant affair in some estate with lots of chandeliers, but it was held in the basement of some hotel.

Q: I can see why you would find fox hunting exciting, and you did some paintings of the Roman Hunt. Besides your roommate introducing you to the sport, was there anything in your growing up that influenced you?

A: I did grow up in Kentucky, but as a boy I wasn't interested in horses.

Q: What about your education? How did that impact on your interest in art?

A: I took as little as I could in art at Yale; I took art courses to keep my average up.

Q: After Yale, then what?

A: My three roommates and I moved to New York, along with our books, clothes and I suppose cans of beer. I was a graphic artist in New York and did illustrations for magazines like *Vogue*. I did an illustration of a sailing regatta for *Sports Illustrated* and was asked if I wanted to have an exhibition. I said yes, but it took me a year to paint enough work.

Q: How did you end up out here?

A: In the late 1950s I would come to the Hamptons on the weekends. I met my future wife here, and we got married in 1964. The weekends got longer and longer, and we moved to Southampton. We've never left.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Business

(continued from previous page)

like a phoenix aiming at the sun. The goal of these mega-business owners is to make money—not provide fair, efficient, inexpensive health care to their clients. They've made lots of money and are ready to rumble. Their tactics are simple: Razzle-dazzle the issue using smear and fear with messages like, "You can't use your doctor." "Others will decide if you can go on living," or, best yet "Others will deny you the expensive medicine you need to get through the new stressful way of life in America."

But despite his new business model of one-to-one marketing via conference calls and direct calls to supporters, Bishop is planning to return to his town hall meetings. He can't let someone take away his favorite vehicle for communication with his supporters—his over 100 town hall meetings.

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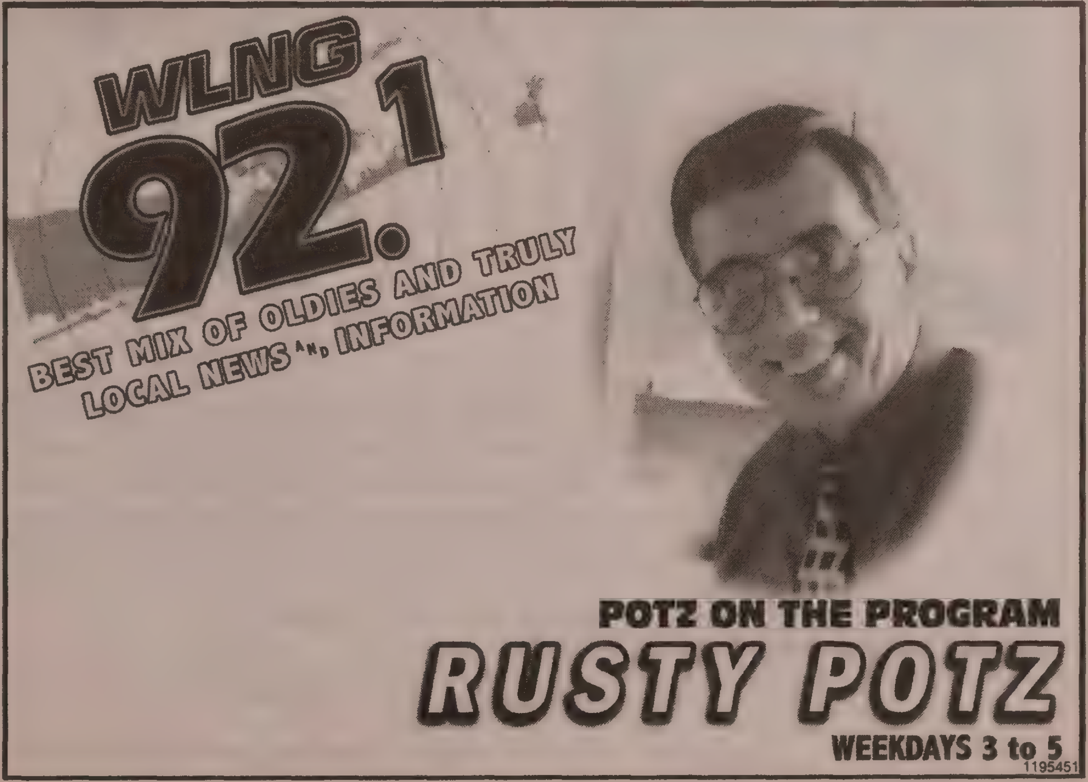

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By the Book

The Poetry of a Garden

By P. J. Mills

There are many kinds of gardens. Flower gardens. Vegetable gardens. Zen rock gardens. One of my favorites is in the middle of New York City. It is the Astor Court at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Opened to the public in 1981, this is a replica of a Chinese scholar's garden, an elegant retreat far from the intrigues of worldly life. Designed for a scholar living as a recluse, this is a garden planned for serenity: a moongate entrance; zones of dark and light that represent the balance of yin and yang; tall intricately carved wooden doors and windows; a patterned brick floor that contrasts with live trees and bamboo; a covered walkway and pavilion with graceful roofs; spectacular rocks.

A scholar's library is a workroom; a scholar's garden is an oasis of tranquility. In the library one reads and studies to acquire knowledge; in the garden one brings poetry to bear on one's studies in a search for wisdom. Beautiful to the senses, the scholar's garden nourishes the soul. Through an elaborate arrangement of natural elements the scholar's garden becomes a place of contemplation, an infinite space in a confined place—a spiritual utopia. Chinese scholars gave their gardens long poetic names such as The Garden of the Master of the Fishing Nets or The Garden of the Unsuccessful Politician. It was usual for these scholars to design their houses and gardens themselves, as a form of artistic expression.

The formal aesthetic of the scholar's garden creates its sense of harmony and everything in the garden has symbolic meaning. For example, the impressive sculptural Taihu rocks, found only in the Tai lake district of China, represent wisdom and immortality. During the 12th century Song dynasty, these rocks were the most expensive objects in the empire. In the Astor garden court, a huge Taihu rock with irregular cavities and round holes or "eyes" dominates the southern wall. The great value of this rock comes from its proportions, its unique perforations, and its distinct silhouette.

The rocks, combined with pools and streams of water, form the basis of the garden's plan. Water is seen as nourishing and restorative. By always following its own path, water represents that which is true to its own nature. The wise scholar-poet, like water, does only what is completely natural. In the garden, the softness or yin aspect of the water is offset by the solidity or yang aspect of the rocks.

Wooden furniture and other structures in the garden are built using traditional joinery techniques. Nails are never used. The garden plants, like the rocks and water, are appreciated not only for their beauty but also for their symbolic value. Live bamboo represents integrity, a strong and resilient moral character. The lotus, associated with spiritual flowering, symbolizes purity and the soul. And the chrysanthemum, with its autumn bloom, flowering at a time when most plants wither and die, symbolizes the scholar-poet who achieves perfection late in life.

A scholar sips jasmine tea
in the garden.
It is quiet,
chrysanthemum is blossoming.

A Chinese Garden Court: The Astor Court of the Metropolitan Museum of Art by Alfreda Murck and Wen Fong. New York: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1980.

EH Writers

This Friday, August 28, there is a free reading in the garden of the Springs General Store, featuring three writers from the Edward F. Albee Foundation's summer residency program in Montauk. The event is sponsored by the Artists and Writers of East Hampton.

The three featured writers are Kim Adrian of Brookline, MA, Lindsey Ferrentino, and Kara Westerman of East Hampton. Adrian's work has appeared in a number of literary magazines and in 2008 she received a PEN New England Discovery Award. Ferrentino's plays have been produced in New York City, London, Florida, and Washington, D.C. She is currently writing and co-directing a film on WH Auden. Westerman's short stories have been published in *The New Ohio Review* and *Submerged: Tales from the Basin.*

The reading will take place at 6 p.m. on August 28 at the Springs General Store, 29 Old Stone Hwy. in Springs. Though the General Store has picnic tables, attendees are invited to bring chairs and blankets. Call 631-267-3309 for more information.

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

RE Etiquette Part 3: From Customers to Agents

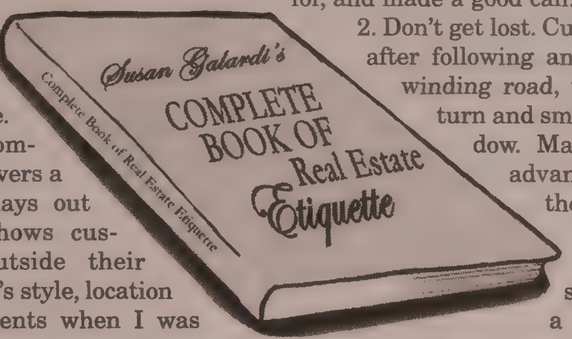
By Susan M. Galardi

Part III of Real Estate Etiquette picks up on the heels of last week's article that covered ground rules—things agents can and cannot do or say for legal and/or ethical reasons. This week we're back on the streets with buyers and renters (known to agents as customers) contributing their suggestions to the etiquette story.

Based on last week's article, it may appear that agents are obligated by law and ethics to actually withhold information, which is true in some instances. But an area that forces agents to play their hands falls under the heading of Fair and Honest Dealings.

According to John Viteritti, who teaches real estate courses at Long Island University and NYU, even though a real estate agent's fiduciary responsibility is to the seller/landlord, he must tell a customer everything he knows about a property—whether the seller wants him to or not. In other words, even if you don't ask about the roof, if the agent knows it's about to crash in, he must to tell you. What specifics fall under that category? There's no set list, Viteritti says it has been defined by case law—how the courts have ruled on in favor of the customer. "There's an increasing obligation of agents to disclose known facts whether or not customer asks," he said. These issues are usually material—things that affect the value of the property rather than whether or not the door was repainted in 2005.

Beyond that, here are some etiquette suggestions from customers to agents. Many are similar to those that came in the other way 'round.


Susan Galardi's
COMPLETE BOOK OF Real Estate Etiquette
Complete Book of Real Estate Etiquette

1. Don't waste my time. The number one complaint/suggestion that covers a lot of territory. This plays out with an agent who shows customers houses far outside their requirements, whether it's style, location or price. "I switched agents when I was looking for a house to buy because the agent kept taking me to things out of my price range," said one buyer. "I think he thought I had more to spend, but it was just frustrating for me, looking at houses I couldn't afford."

Many buyers and renters also said they're frustrated by agents who take them to properties they hadn't seen themselves. Sometimes that's unavoidable—a new listing may come on the market just before an appointment with an agent. A good agent will tell the customer about the new listing, with the caveat that it was not previewed.

Many customers felt wasted time could be avoided if the agent simply listened. But any agent will quote you the classic line, buyers are liars, and I can attest to that as a buyer/liar. When my partner and I were looking for a house out here, a "non-negotiable" was a first floor guest room. The house we ended up buying had all bedrooms upstairs. But by that time our agent knew the 'feeling' we were looking for, and made a good call.

2. Don't get lost. Customers groan when, after following an agent down a long winding road, the agent does a U-turn and smiles from the car window. Map out the route in advance or get a GPS. On the subject of cars, I share another anecdote. During our search, an agent from a now defunct agency suggested we ride with him. Why not? We could get more information on the properties on the way.

Then we got into his car, which looked like the inside of a dumpster. It told us more about the agent than we wanted to know.

3. Don't hard sell me. Mark, from Queens, complained about an agent who seemed to get impatient when, after the third time out, he still didn't pull the trigger. "The agent was pushing one house on me but I didn't want it. I just hadn't seen the right property," he said. "I got so fed up with him that I called another agent and put an offer on a house she showed me the first time out. If you've shown me 30 houses, maybe number 31 is the right one."

Also under this category is the agent who delivers a running monologue when showing a house. While many sellers insist that the agent stay with the customer during a showing, some

(continued on next page)

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 05/01/2009 and 7/30/2009

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Regina & Kevin Sheridan to Susan & Richard Willis, 81 Hildreth Avenue, **1,500,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Darlene Bartoletta to Anna Casalino, 40 Hampton Place, **1,300,000**
Jean & Celine El Khoury to Andrew Lucas Van Praag, 10 Noelles Lane, **1,750,000**
William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**
Kenneth M Seidell to American Home Mortgage, 30 Montauk Ave, **1,071,438**
Joel Neil Mendel Kissin Trust to Elizabeth Anne Frowein, 50 Middle Ln, **11,740,000**

MONTAUK

Jorge O Mariscal to Henchie Holdings LLC, 26 Beech Street, **1,400,000**

NORTH SEA

Estate of Gretchen Beinecke to Edwin J Beinecke, 172 Scott Road **1,200,000**

NOYACK

Patricia A Dempsey to JPMorgan Chase Bank, 1492 Millstone Road **1,535,093**

QUOGUE

Marilyn J Quinn Trust to Thomas M Egan, 74 Quogue Street **2,500,000**

SAGAPONACK

Peter S Croncota to Michael R & Leah J Weisberg,150 Ericas Lane, **6,100,000**

SAG HARBOR

Lion Robert C Zust to Joyce Kleinberg, 36 John Street, **1,450,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Estate of Dorothy Cancellieri to Katherine Deane, 260 Little Plains Rd, **2,000,000**
Dorothy K & Christopher P Wilson to Daatje Buist, 54 Leos Lane,**1,200,000**
Richard Lecausi to Rachel & Jason Adler, 46 White Oak Lane, **1,490,000**
26 Underhill Drive LLC to Robert & Carol Costello, 26 Underhill Dr, **1,265,000**
Lee Appleton to Jennifer Failla, 84 Cedar Avenue, **1,237,500**

WATER MILL

Jebby Enterprises LLC to Daniel Houser, 80 Pauls Lane, **4,000,000**
Marc D Dubrow to Lana Constantine, 11 Lower 7 Ponds Road, **1,417,500**

WESTHAMPTON

Tips Hunch & Rumor LLC, David Halberstam 9 Fiddler Crab Trail, **1,845,000**
538 Dune Harbor Associates LLC, Sheri T Callahan 538 Dune Rd. #10, **1,600,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Mario Shortino to Patricia M & Joseph M Barkwill, 450 Bay Road, **500,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Carmen Arbia to Caroline Scarpinato, 18 King Street, **905,000**
Bernard L Gershon to Stuart A & Hollis B Kaitz, 2 Hedges Banks Drive, **850,000**
Nira Gross to Chana Regev, 19 Roberts Lane, **750,000**
Carol Netzer to Sidney J Winawer Trust, 41 Huckleberry Lane, **525,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT

Colonial Drugs Inc to Phamco Inc, 100 Front Street, **970,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Paul J Kehoe to Jeffrey Klein, 15 Bergen Avenue, **605,000**
Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**

NOYACK

Arthur Louis ManosTrust to Marsha Squires, 40 Rolling Hill Court, **945,000**

PECONIC

Richard Reilly to Vito & Carla Santarsieri, 5690 Indian Neck Lane, **590,000**
Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**

SAG HARBOR

Estate of Salvador, Robert & Alic Vacca to Keith Larsen, 6 Meadowlark Ln, **576,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

James Jahrsdoerfer Trust to Patricia M Lutkins, 4 Simpson Avenue, **626,000**

WADING RIVER

Theresa Motroni to Mel Greifinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**
Sandra & Jerome Rich to 3321 Whitney LLC, 37 North Quarter Road, **800,000**

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Estate (continued from previous page)

potential buyers expressed frustration over not being able to experience the property by themselves. “It just kills it for me,” said Georgia from Teaneck. “I want to get a sense of the place without an agent narrating every step.”

On the flip side, many people looking to rent or buy a house obviously want the agent present to answer questions, which leads to the next suggestion.

4. Please answer questions directly and honestly, or follow up with answers as soon as possible. Buyers from out of the area are at the mercy of agents to lead them in the right direction with the accurate information. Of course, once an offer is accepted, an attorney enters in and, hopefully, asks all the right questions and does the due diligence. But before that, buyers need as much accurate information as possible. Under the heading of Fair and Honest Dealings, hopefully that happens, but not always. Brigit, from Manhattan, talked about a property with a lovely piece of empty land across the street. The agent told her he was pretty sure it was a reserve. Doing her own research, she learned it was a vacant, totally build-able lot. “I guess the agent meant it was reserved for the person who wanted to build a giant house,” she said.

5. Don’t pounce. Right now, with lots of inventory and limited customers, buyers are highly desirable. Some agents go to lengths to, ahem, persuade a buyer to leave the agent they’ve been working with and sign on with them. Stealing customers is the legal term. This puts a lot of pressure on buyers who are probably already getting a little pressure from their agents. “I went to an open house that my agent told me about,” said Paul from Manhattan. “The agent running it started muscling me. I told him I was already working with someone, and he basically inferred that he could get me a better deal if I were interested in the house, since he was the exclusive agent.”

This is obviously also a bugaboo for the agent who’d been working with the customer. Many agents will tell customers that once they show him a property, he is obligated to make offers on that property only through that agent.

But this is not entirely true.

According to Viteritti, “A buyer has no legal obligation to be limited to any agent, unless there is a fiduciary responsibility”—that is, if the agent has signed on to be a “buyer’s broker.” But because, in the Hamptons, such arrangements are typically between agent and SELLER, that is not the case. Having said that, case law and ethics come into play. “If a buyer saw a listing with a particular agent and wanted to go to another agent to enable him to earn the commission, that could create serious legal problems for the seller, the listing broker, and the selling broker,” said Viteritti. “Agents will typically ask customers if they saw a property with another broker to avoid these potentially hazardous situations.NY State Law as well as case law, NYS Department of State, and the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Realtors address these complex issues.”

In other words, it’s a sticky situation that and can end up in court or in a civil suit—either of which would muck up and prolong any chance of the buyer’s ultimate goal—getting the house.

Have a suggestion of etiquette guidelines? Contact Susan Galardi, Managing Editor, Dan’s Papers, at susang@danspapers.com

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Susan Galardi

Brown Harris Opens Sag Office

Brown Harris Stevens Hamptons President Peter Turino (right), with agent Richard Demato (left), celebrated the new location in Sag Harbor with an opening party.

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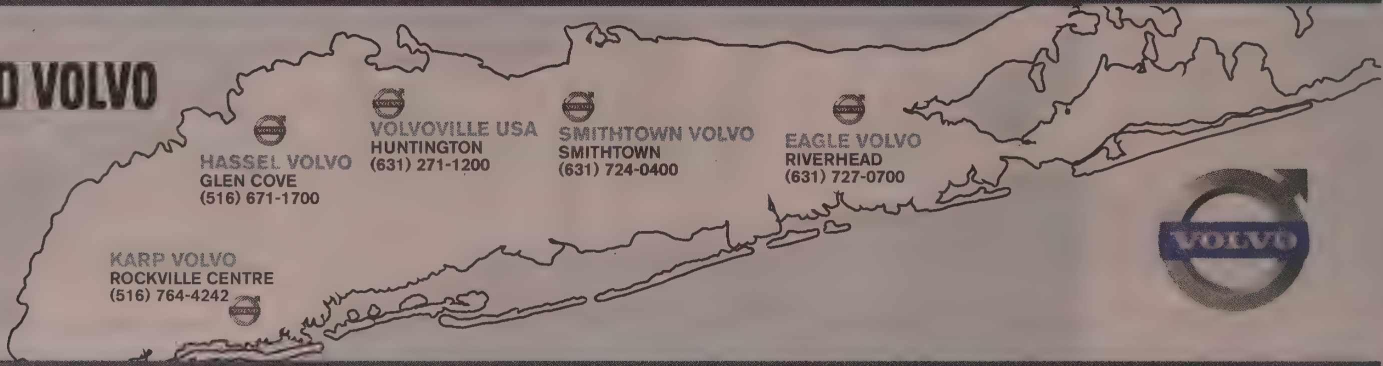

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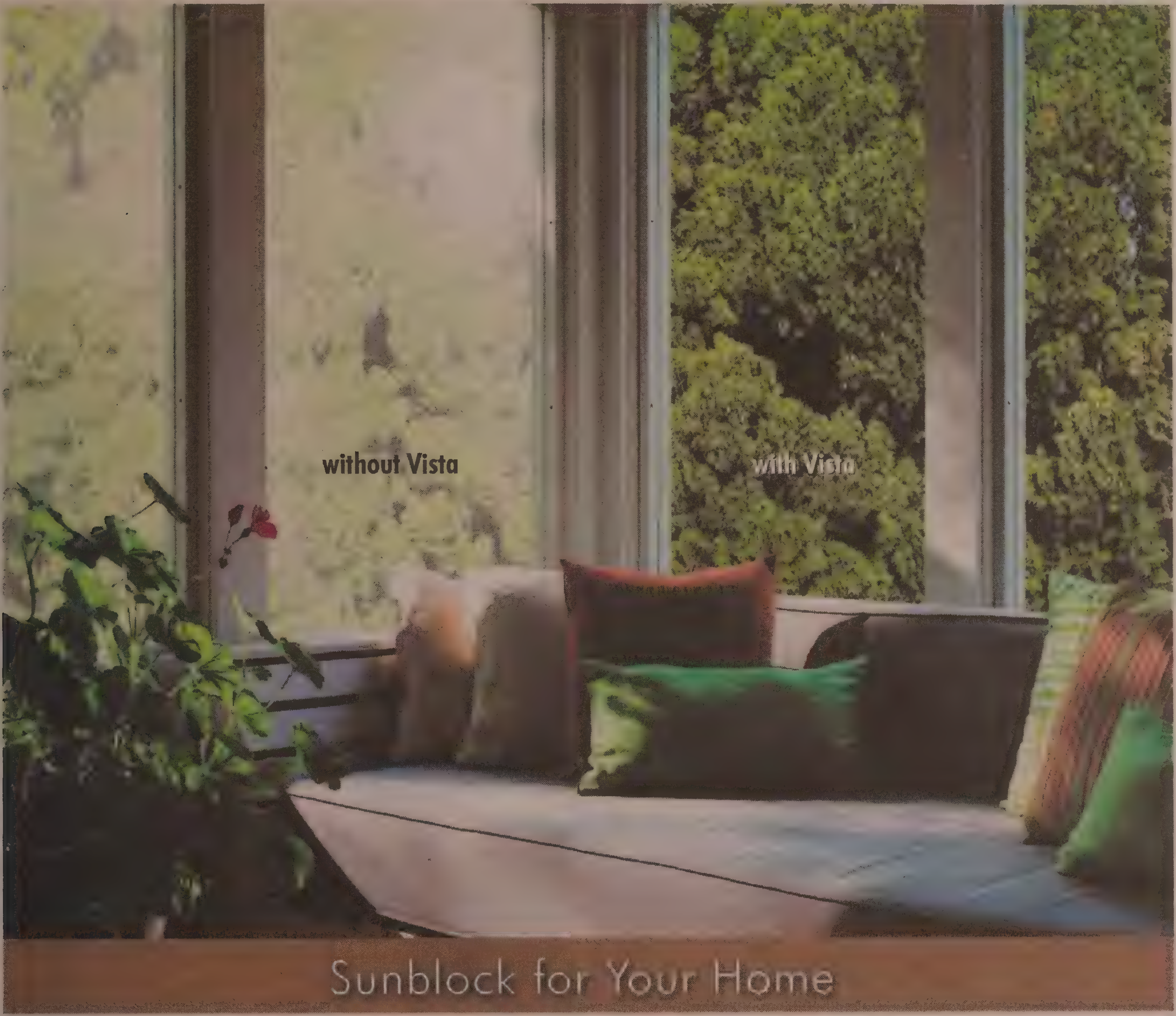

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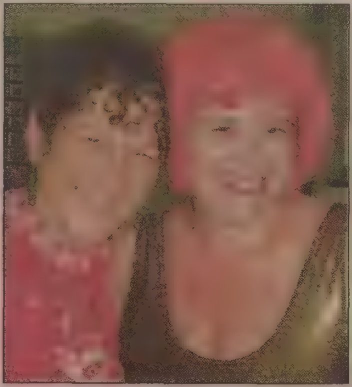
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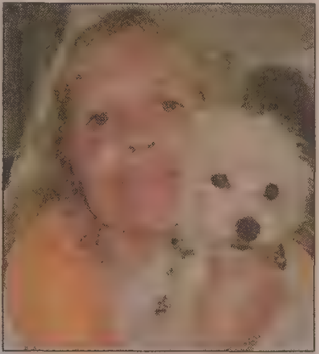
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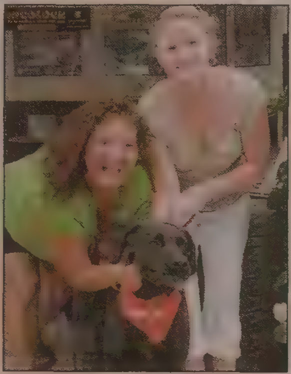
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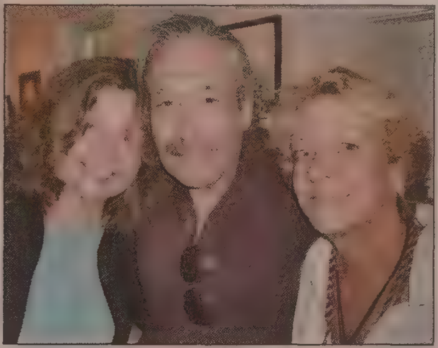
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Dr. Steven Victor, Neal Hirsch

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Holiday Haines, Ashley Raines, Patty Raines

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Photo: Richard Lewin

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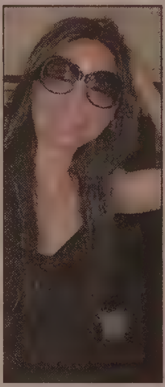

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Chris Mack, Aviva Drescher

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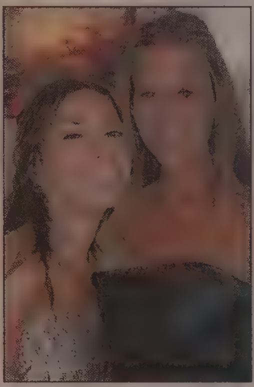

Tanya Zukerbroot, Stephanie Winston Wolkoff

"SALON DES ARTISTES" BENEFIT @ DOROTHY FRANKEL STUDIO

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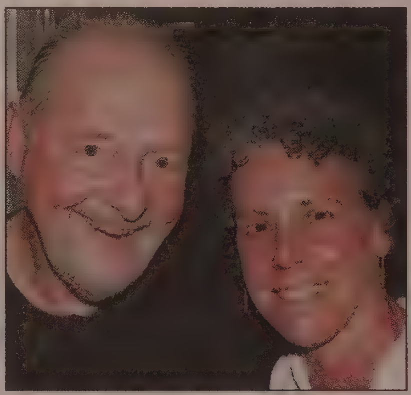
Linda Miller-Zellner, Scott DeMarco



Bob Zellner, Dorothy Frankel

Lucius Ware, Lisa Votino-Tarrant

RETREAT'S 'BEST OF SHOW' OPENING @ HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY

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Jane Johnson, Janet Yaseen, Arlene Slavin

AFRICAN DRUMMING & DANCING AT THE (CMEE)

Photo: Kimberly Goff

Sue Bachemin, Dana Klinge, Dan Bailey, Aytug Unaldi, Fernando Matos, Cristina Ferreira, Tom Lucak, James Henry, Joe Colao, Duncan Haile, Susan Bailey, Jack Henry

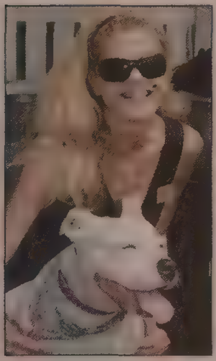
THROUGH THE LENS

Editor: Maria Tennariello, Layout Design: Joel Rodney

dan's goes to...

OPENING DAY @ THE 34TH ANNUAL HAMPTON CLASSIC

Photos: Tom W. Ratcliffe III



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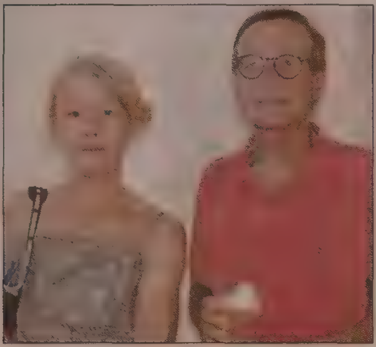

Gabrielle & Jurgen Schlichting

Lisa DeKooning, Andrey Bartenev

SUMMER NIGHT'S FANTASY @ CHRYSALIS GALLERY

Photos: Lisa Tamburini

Gayle Tudisco, Connie Foley, Agnes Ehrenreich, Duoling Huang, Jack Down

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DAN'S GIRLS RUN FOR ELLEN

Kathy Rae, Jean Lynch

Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Face Saving Skincare

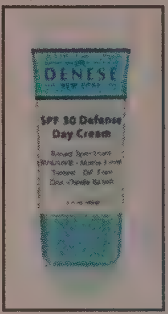
Whether you're like me and you want a skincare product to have multiple uses, or you are someone who has the patience and dedication to apply several different products to specific areas of your face, you must investigate the skincare line by Dr. Denese New York. After trying two of her products, I was so impressed I spoke with her in an exclusive interview.

Hungarian born, Adrienne Denese (pronounced Den-ess) is not only an M.D. who specializes in anti-aging but has become one of the only female scientists in this field. She earned her Ph. D. in Neuroscience and Neuropsychology at 22 in Budapest and then departed for America earning her M.D. at Cornell. In 2003 she created her line to share her research with her patients.

The first product I tried was the SPF 30 Defense Day Cream. This is my kind of sunscreen. It has a matte finish, it's oil free, it's tinted and adjusts to the color of your skin. In one step it was if I had applied a sunscreen and makeup. (It might be worth the $75 price tag if you are able to eliminate a tinted moisturizer to use under or over your sunscreen.) When I applied a broad-spectrum sunscreen I would usually spend five minutes trying to get it to disappear on my face only to discover a white smudge later in the day. Yet Dr. Denese's product is zinc-oxide-based and protects against UVA and UVB rays. I always knew this was critical but never quite understood the difference between the rays. Dr. Denese told me UVA (A for aging) are the aging rays and are present all year long, even if it's raining, and the UVB (B for burning) are most prominant in the summer.

While I knew how damaging the sun was to my skin, I never quite understood it like this. Then I learned another sobering fact. I thought lip wrinkling and shrinking was due to hormone loss and age. Dr. Denese told me that this is somewhat true but that "95% of lip aging is caused by sun exposure." I immediately tried her SPF 20 Lip Veil. It's so easy to use. It comes in a clear tube with its own little brush. It can be used alone or over and under lipstick and it's pocket size so you can keep it with you wherever you go.

I figured if these two products were so great and easy to use, I'd venture a bit further. So I moved on to her Advanced Firming Facial Pads, which exfoliate and firm. I must admit I am a lazy exfoliator. But Dr. Denese told me that "seeing women who did not exfoliate was a turning point in my practice. Without exfoliation you will have dull skin because the skin is not stimulated to bring up fresh young cells." There is no need to think about how much I should use, since the pads are pre-moistened and all I had to do is glide them over my skin for 30 seconds to a minute avoiding my neck and the skin under and above my eye. This I could do, and reasonably at $35.



Dr. Denese says there are two more steps that must be done for radiant, younger skin:

After the skin is exfoliated we must think of rebuilding. For this there is Wrinkle Rx Extreme Pro-Peptide Gel. It's loaded with vitamin C and the gel delivery system penetrates the skin. However, she would sacrifice efficacy if she added a moisturizer to the gel. Thus the last step – something most of us probably do anyway – moisturize (for this you might want to try her HydroShield Ultra Moisturizing Face Serum, $39). To see her complete line, log onto drdenese.com/index_flash.cfm.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

What a weekend I had! I shopped the Boutique Garden on Opening Day at the Classic – this is the place to be shopping and dropping. I met up with my colleagues at the Garden and we did our annual traditional "Hats For Us" photo at **Tracey Tooker Hats**. Thanks to Tracey's girls, Jane Gelb and Sue Kelly, for the special hat attention. Check Gordin's View for the photo.

It's back, bigger and better than ever, and I want all my readers to attend and enjoy an exciting event offering fine and decorative arts from antiquity to present day, **The Bridgehampton Antiques & Design Fair**, Friday through Sunday, August 28, 29, and 30, starting at 10 a.m. at the Bridgehampton Community House on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. You can really Shop 'Til You Drop with high end participating dealers from New York City, Miami Beach, FL, Cumberland, ME, Wadsworth, OH, San Francisco, CA, Baltimore, MD, and of course from Bridgehampton. Get your shopping groove on for this one!

Splash Of Pink, on the corner of Main Street and Hampton Road, Southampton, has an unbelievable sale going on at up to 75% off of select clothing and accessories.

Next door, **Apricot Lane** is also in sale mode with a "liquidation sale" in progress on ladies clothing, accessories and more.

Brooks Brothers on Main Street in Southampton is having their "summer clearance sale" with up to 60% off on select men's and women's clothing and accessories. My friend Blaise was on a buying spree here, but there are still plenty of fabulous selections left.

Flying Point, Main Street, Southampton is having a 50% off select merchandise sale, so you know where to pick up next summer's Crocs.

On Jobs Lane at **Jildor** you can catch their summer sale with 50% off select merchandise – Summer fun here for sure.

Harmont & Blaine, 38 Jobs Lane, Southampton, is having their "summer sale" with 40% to 50% off select clothing and accessories.

In Southampton, at 46 Jobs Lane, **Twist** (one of my favorites) is hosting a "Trunk Show," featuring the brand Butter on Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Butter offers super soft, comfortable, and chic sweatshirts, sweatpants and sweat jackets. For this special event Twist will be featuring a full assortment of ladies and girls sizes 7 to 14 and if you make a Butter purchase, they will give you "Twist Dollars" toward a future purchase. Say hi to Valerie, she will be happy to help you.

Photo by Barry Gordin

Brooks Brothers, Southampton, East Hampton

Everyone is welcomed to enjoy the "Shopping and Champagne Trunk Show" on Saturday, August 29, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at **Alice+Olivia**'s new address 56 Jobs Lane, Southampton. This special event will be featuring Upper Echelon Footwear (UES), saving you up to 40% to 60% off select styles. Better bring your shopping bag with you if you are doing your back-to-school shopping. For information call 631-204-0164. See you there!

If you love, love eye shadows like I do, then you must, must stop into **Whites**, 81 Main Street, East Hampton, for a look at the new Fall 2009 Collection of eye shadows by Renee Stern. She had her special event at White's on Tuesday, showing, demonstrating and giving personal, professional advice on choosing and using any of the 30 shades of shadow that makes up her collection. Renee personally chose the copper color for me, and it looks fabulous, stays on all day and is affordable at $16. Stop in and let me know what you think of the collection by emailing me at: shoptil@danspapers.com.

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK: A new solar design and installation company, **Pristine Eco Systems** Solar Design and Installation, has launched in East Hampton. Owner Greg Darvin is also the owner of Pristine Pools, a pool design, installation and maintenance company located in East Hampton. Pristine Eco Systems offers a suite of clean and renewable energy solutions including solar electric and hot water systems, geothermal systems, water filtration and home efficiency audits. All of the company's services are designed to maintain their commitment to clean and renewable energy as well as reduce energy costs and lessen the reliance on fossil fuels for home and business owners. For information call 631-324-5702 and visit pristineecosystems.com.

Until next week – Ciao and Happy Shopping!

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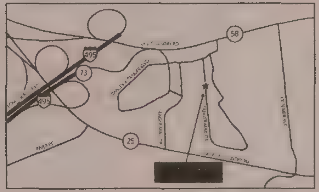

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Battening the Hatches (or Lopping) against the Storm

By Susan M. Galardi

Storm season is upon us. After the havoc wreaked last weekend from the spoils of Bill, it's clear the homeowners in the Northeast need to gear up. I recently got a press release from a company called Servpro Industries that provided some tips. But I have one idea that I believe is all any homeowner needs to protect his or her assets from the storms of late summer: lopping.

A lopper is a long pole, usually extendable, that has at the end a very strong clamping cutter at the end. It also has a rope that you pull. Attach the cutting end to the branch, yank on the rope, and DUCK! The branch will come toppling down on you. I borrowed a lopper from a friend about five years ago. I can't bring myself to give it back.

We've just moved into a new house in North Haven that's very overrun with hideous, invasive vines and Russian olives run wild. The vines kill trees, smothering them by covering the top with their own leaves, which blocks the sun from getting to the tree or shrub's leaves. This leaves trees in a weakened, brittle, compromised state. During a big storm with high winds, dead branches and trunks could crash through your window and spear through your lovely settee.

So I lop. Granted I can't take down any branch thicker than an inch, but it is extremely gratifying to sever those vines see those dead limbs tumble. I had a few dicey moments trying to lop way up high. The thinner pole that extends from the thicker one came loose. I was on the ground with the fat end of the stick, with the thinner end, attached to the sharp clamper and the rope, swinging ominously from the tree. It was I who was in the compromised position. With a little jumping and reaching, I managed to grab the skinny part and wrangle the thing down.

Susan Galardi

But yes, there's more to avoiding storm damage than lopping. Here are some other tips, from that company, for how to deal with the treacherous lightning, destructive winds and everything else that comes with unpredictable, damaging storms.

Know your alert system. Be aware of your community's severe weather warning system. Know in advance where you will take shelter if at home, in the office, etc.

Keep an emergency kit handy. Emergency kits should include first-aid supplies, enough drinking water for three days and food that doesn't need to be refrigerated or cooked. Also be sure to have several flashlights, a battery-powered radio, blankets and extra batteries within reach.

Take inventory of your personal property. Make a detailed list of your possessions and back it up with photos or video footage. Keep one copy in your home

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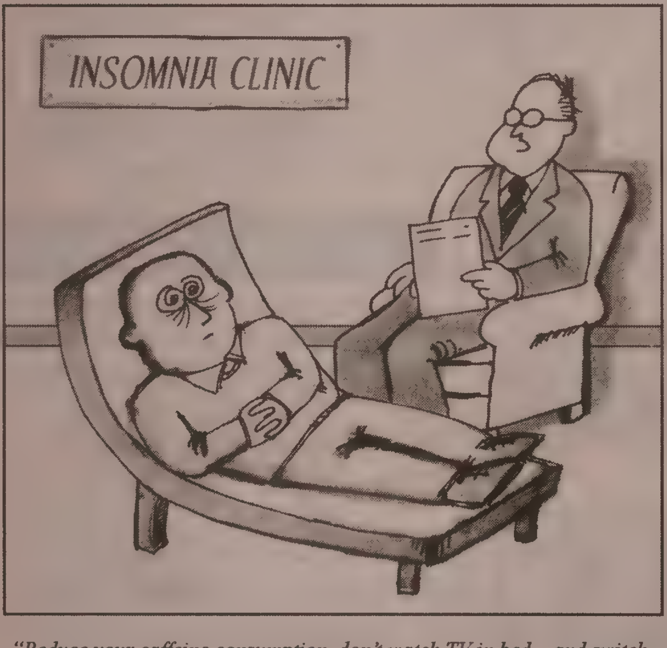

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The Right Stuff: What to Feed the Dog

"Take better care of your dog and save money at the same time."

Isn't that a great statement? Well, it's true. However, I can't take credit for it…the credit belongs to Frank Bickley.

You know Frank, don't you? He's that nice guy who can answer all your questions and concerns at One Stop Pet in West Hampton. I honestly can say that I have never met anyone as well-informed as Frank…and he's willing to share what he has learned over the years of being in the pet business.

Before we even get into the ingredients and the nutritional value of dog foods, let's just hit the nail on the head, so to speak. Here's what Frank is trying to tell us. You cannot buy the top quality foods for dogs in a supermarket or big box store, but they are less expensive to feed to your dog than the cheaper ones because of the amount you need to feed your dog. Each food is different – you cannot compare bag to bag. You need to figure it out on a monthly basis. To add my own feelings about this, even if the supermarket brands were close in price to the "higher" quality foods found in private pet stores like Frank's, wouldn't you prefer to feed your dog a healthier, more nutritious food? I know I would.

Keeping all this in mind, anything that is in the ingredients before it gets to the brand company is NOT the responsibility of the branding manufacturer. In other words, if the fillers, which obviously make the food less expensive, are in the meat protein portion before it gets to the manufacturer, it would not be included on the bag. Look for "GRAIN FREE" dog foods. Grain free means less filler. Frank tells me that the single best way to find a good quality dog food is to look for the k/cal rating on the bag. It's not on every bag, but then again if it's not ON the bag maybe they don't want you to know what's really IN the bag.

K/cal are the metabolized calories – those are the good calories, as opposed to the calories from fillers. The higher the number of k/cals per cup, the less filler. Plain and simple! Did you notice everything in the analysis is measured in "Crude" protein, fats, etc.?

Look at the order of ingredients. Is corn the third on the list? How much corn can a dog live on? Is corn nutritious or is it just cheap? I must add my own pet peeve, excuse the pun. Did you ever see the dog food bags that say "produces dry condensed stool"? How could that possibly be healthy? Dry condensed stool is not normal. There is a common ingredient in that type of food which is allegedly "beet pulp" and *allegedly* removes water from the intestines to do this "drying/condensing" process in your dog's intestines. Yes, it may be more pleasant to scoop up, but what is it doing to your dog? And does this HIDE any underlying issues that would normally alert you to intestinal viruses that cause loose stool? Forcing your dog's intestines to process fillers and foods that are not easily digestible can wreak havoc on your dog's health.

Of course we all want what's best for our dogs. But putting that aside for a moment, think about the vet bills. Think about what the wrong foods can do to your dogs overall health.

What Frank and I are trying to tell you is that, as far as dog food is concerned, cheaper is not better – nor is it cheaper in the long haul. You'll end up paying not only with your wallet but with the health and happiness of your dog.

Storm

(continued from previous page)

and another in a separate location.

Protect your home. Branches can cause substantial damage if they become airborne, so make sure to keep all trees properly trimmed. Also, keep a supply of lumber and other materials on hand to use to brace windows and other openings.

Extensive damage can also be caused by floods, an inevitable consequence of many storms particularly on the East End. Homeowners who are concerned about flooding should have a qualified professional elevate the furnace, water heater and electrical panel if these devices are currently susceptible to flooding. "Check valves" can also be installed in sewer traps to prevent flood water from backing up into the drains of a home.

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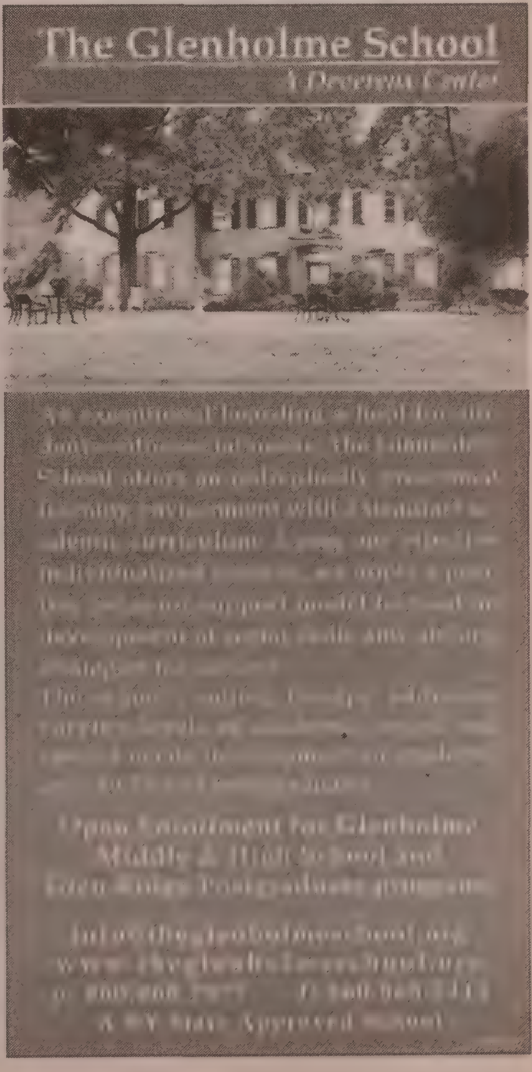

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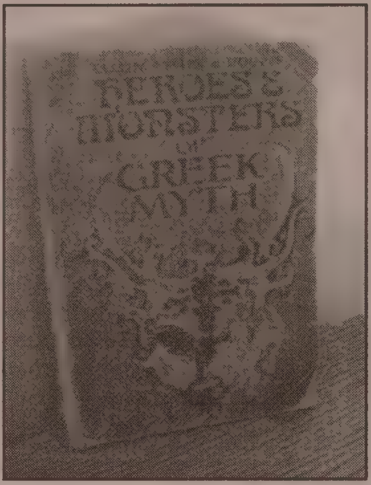
Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Exposing a Child to, & Protecting him from, the Classics



"Women and girls alike wore topless dresses, gems in their hair and a most beguiling scent made by slaves who had been blinded so that their noses would grow more keen."

--Chapter on Daedalus, *Heroes & Monsters of Greek Myth, Evslin, Evslin & Hoopes.*

Needless to say, I don't know where to begin with this passage, which I read to our son last night. His godfather had given him his time-worn yet lovingly-handled paperback books of mythology. Hudson and Rodney have many things in common – a love of Disney movies, superheroes and comic book characters. Mythology turned out to be another one.

Let me preface this by saying my partner and I review those Y-7 rated cartoons before we allow him to watch them. We read the fine print on PG-rated films to really get a sense of what is objectionable. I've edited fairy tales as I've read them to him, especially when he was in Pre-K (Brothers Grimm tales were always verboten). Damn, I even changed the words to Rock-a-Bye Baby because I thought they were too disturbing before bed. I sing "When the bough breaks, the cradle will fly, up to the clouds and into the sky."

So I knew going in that myths would require an edit-on-the-fly.

I started out with the simple ones. Icarus. Midas. But in this edition, *Heroes & Monsters of Greek Myth, Evslin, Evslin & Hoopes*, even the latter was challenging. Consider this passage, after Midas touches his daughter:

"The little blue vein in her neck stopped pulsing."

Or this, when he tried to eat a piece of bread:

"He reached into his mouth and pulled out a golden slab of bread, all bloody now …"

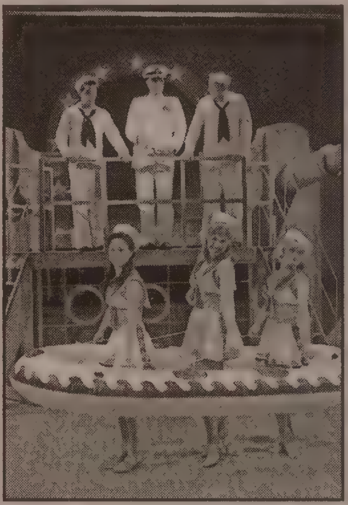
Granted, it's very colorful writing. But I found it to be horribly disturbing, especially before bed.

But I'm sure our son, who has described himself as "brave of everything" since he was about three, could handle it and would most likely love the lines.

But I protected him from them. I want him to know the classics, but a sweeter version. A Disney version – never mind, that gets grizzly these days. After all, the dragon in *Sleeping Beauty* does drip with drops of blood. Maybe a Noggin version – nah, that would include those annoying high pitched voices.

Maybe it will remain the Mumma version. At least until he starts to read these more complex books by himself, I can try to protect him from the horrors of mythology and other classics.

Family Friendly Fares



Bay Street Theatre is offering special family discounts for Saturday matinee performances of *Dames at Sea,* the hilarious, colorful musical. With sets and costumes that are an eyeful, outrageous props and great performances, it's a sure hit. A child under 12 gets in FREE when accompanied by a paying adult. Additional children and those over 12 get in for half price. For tickets, call 725-9500, go online to baystreet.org, or visit the box office in Sag Harbor.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

CINDERELLA – 7 p.m. WHBPAC kids dance program performance. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

OUTDOOR FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT – 7 p.m. Presented by the Sag Harbor Junior Fire Dept. *Shrek*. $10/Children under 10, $5. Raindate 8/29. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-771-3146.

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – All ages. Challah breadmaking, shabbat songs, Kiddush juice, and grand children's raffle. Free. No affiliation necessary. 5:30 p.m. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St., Southampton. 631-287-2249.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Astrograss. Brooklyn-based rock band for kids. $10/$9 members and grandparents/$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

FAMILY NIGHT – 4 - 8 p.m. Lobster bake and family fun at Serenity at Coopers Beach featuring award-winning clown Susan M. "Tulip" Wald. Coopers Beach, Southampton. serenityatcoopersbeach.

BAY STREET MOVIES – *The Pagemaster*. 11 a.m. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Talent Show. 11 a.m. Free. All kids welcome to share a talent and compete to win "The Golden Goat" award. 4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

SOFO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM – 10 a.m. Snapping Turtles: Prehistoric Monster Hunt. $7/$5 per child. Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

ART WORKSHOPS AT GUILD HALL – Themed workshop to complement Kidfest programming. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. $10/$8 members. Ages 5 and up. 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

KIDFEST AT GUILD HALL – Scribble Monster: A Family Rock Concert. Ages 2 - 10. 5 p.m. $10-$16. 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

WHBPAC SUMMER PROGRAMS – Musical theatre camps, music, art, and dance classes. whbpac.org.

THE CREATIVE STUDIO – 3-day sessions. Ages 5-7 and 8 and up. Painting, printmaking, collage, and more. $160/$130 members. 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

SUMMER FUN SPANISH – Learn basic Spanish through storytelling, songs, and games. Ages 6 - 11. Saturdays in July and August. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377.

TV & FILM CAMP – Saturdays and Sundays in July and Aug. Kids learn writing, producing, directing, filming, and more. Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

ONGOING

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – Tour & Explore the Pollock Krasner House & Studio, followed by a drip painting workshop. 10 -11:30 a.m. For Thurs. or Fri. workshop contact Karyn Mannix at 631-329-2811 or jacksonpollock.wordpress.com. For Sat. workshop contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joyceraimondo.com. Reservations required.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Mondays at 11:30 a.m. "Milling Around" – Grain grinding demonstration with the millstone. Mon., Thurs.-Sat. from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. $3/children free. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill.

SHABBAT SHABOOM – Fridays. Singing, story telling and celebration. All ages. 5 p.m. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

KIDS KARAOKE – Mondays. 5 - 7 p.m. Regulars Music Cafée, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Children ages 4 - 7. Stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

HAMPTON LIBRARY RHYME TIME – Thursdays. 10 a.m. 6 months - 3. Stories, rhymes and songs. Registration required.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Rd. (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. . $7/free for members.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Play Groups for tots on Mon. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under Mon. at 10:30 a.m. Puppet shows Thurs., Fri. Sat. at 11 a.m. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Offers weekly children's studio programs. theartbarge.com.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children 0 - 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, Westhampton Beach. Thurs. mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

North Fork

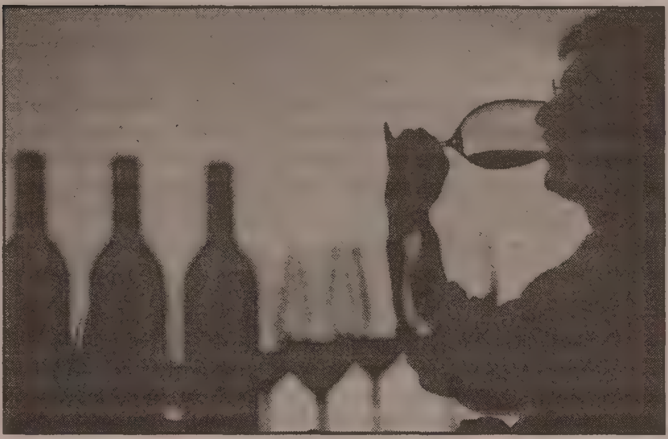
Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Mattebella Vineyards

Yet another new producer has popped up on the North Fork — Mattebella Vineyards.

Owned by Mark and Christine Tobin, the winery and vineyard is named for their children Matthew and Isabella. And, it's a family-run operation — Mark makes the wines with help from the experts at Premium Wine Group, and Christine makes the decisions in the vineyard.

Their website (mattebellavineyards.com) says that they strive to make "old world-style wines that pair well with a wide-variety of food and afford great value." After tasting three of Tobin's first releases, I think he's hit his mark.



The Mattebella Vineyards 2008 Rose ($15), made primarily from merlot with 8% cabernet franc, is dry and well balanced. The nose is straightforward with clean strawberry and red apple skin aromas. The palate medium bodied and this is far from a wimpy rose. Strawberry flavors dominate, with earthy, herbal nuance. It's fresh and lively, with plenty of acidity, and a gently minerally finish. Simple, but refreshing, I'm sure that it's extremely versatile at the table.

There is a lot of chardonnay on Long Island, and much of it ends up being bludgeoned into submission by aggressive use of new oak barrels. Not so with Mattebella Vineyards 2007 Famiglia White ($15), a 100% chardonnay wine (the 2008 will be labeled as such) with only a whisper of oak. Fresh Bartlett pear and apple aromas mingle with lemon zest and light vanilla cream on a slightly minerally, austere nose. Medium-light bodied with noticeable acidic verve, the palate starts with crisp apple and citrus zest flavors that are joined by subtle butterscotch note. The finish is surprisingly long at this price point and ends on an appetite-whetting citrus note. It's not quite Chablis, but it's leaning in that direction.

Of the three $15 charmers, my favorite is the Mattebella Vineyards NV Famiglia Red ($15), which 96% merlot and 4% cabernet franc from the 2006 and 2007 vintages. The nose evokes the Old World, showing black plum and cherry fruit aromas with an earthy and graphite notes and subtle cedar character. When first opened, the oak is a little apparent, but with a few hours in the glass (or decanted) this food-friendly red shows nice dark fruit components with a delicious earthy-graphite edge and light leather and spice notes. The finish isn't long, but this is still a good value in an everyday-style red.

Year in and year out, Tobin wants this wine to offer "consistent quality at an extremely good value for customers." If these wines are any indication, he's delivering on these goals today.

Look for Mattebella wines in restaurants in Florida and on the East End, or visit mattebellavineyards.com to buy online and earn more.

"Best Waterfront Dining on the North Fork" — Dan's Papers

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Westbound+ To Manhattan

⬇ READ DOWN — AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**

		Mon Only	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	G W Sun Only	¥ W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	**2:30**	**4:00**	**5:30**	—	**7:45¥**	—
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	**2:35**	**4:05**	**5:35**	—	**7:50¥**	—
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	**2:40**	**4:10**	**5:40**	—	**7:55¥**	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	**2:42**	**4:12**	**5:42**	—	**7:57¥**	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	**2:50**	**4:20**	**5:50**	**6:50**	**8:05**	**9:50**
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	**12:00**	**3:00**	**4:30**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:15**	**10:00**
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	**12:05**	**3:05**	**4:35**	**6:05**		**8:20**	**10:05**
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	**12:10**	**3:10**	**4:40**	**6:10**		**8:25**	**10:10**
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	**12:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**6:20**		**8:35**	**10:20**
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	**12:25**	**3:25**	**4:55**	**6:25**		**8:40**	**10:25**
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	**12:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:30**		**8:45**	**10:30**
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	**12:35**	**3:35**	**5:05**	**6:35**		**8:50**	**10:35**
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	**12:40**	**3:40**	**5:10**	**6:40**		**8:55**	**10:40**
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	**12:45**	**3:45**	**5:15**	**6:45**	↓	**9:00**	**10:45**
ARRIV.	Airport Connection	7.05	8:50	9.50	**12:20**	**2:20**	**5:20**	**6:50**	**8:20**	**9:20**	**10:35**	12:20
	Manhattan	7.20	9:00	10:00	**12:30**	**2:30**	**5:30**	**7:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:45**	12:30

+ On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville. ¥ This trip will start in Greenport on Fri. only.

G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday.

‡ This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun.

Eastbound+ To North Fork

⬇ READ DOWN — AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**

		Mon & Sat	Thurs Fri & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	G Fri Only	Wed thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days
DEPARTING	86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	**1:20**	**3:20**	**4:20**	**5:20**	**6:20**	**7:50**
	69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:25	8:25	9.40	11.25	**1:25**	**3:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:55**
	59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7.30	8:30	9:45	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**8:00**
	44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:30**
	Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**8:50**
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**6:15‡**		**7:45**	**8:40**	**10:10**
	Riverhead	9.45	10.45	11.45	**1:45**	**3:45**	**6:20‡**		**7:50**	**8:45**	**10:15**
	Aquebogue	9 50	10:50	11.50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:25‡**		**7:55**	**8:50**	**10:20**
	Jamesport	9.55	10:55	11 55	**1:55**	**3:55**	**6:30‡**		**8:00**	**8:55**	**10:25**
	Laurel	10.00	11.00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**6:35‡**		**8:05**	**9:00**	**10:30**
	Mattituck	10:05	11:05	**12:05**	**2:05**	**4:05**	**6:40‡**		**8:10**	**9:05**	**10:35**
	Cutchogue	10.15	11.15	**12:15**	**2:15**	**4:15**	**6:50‡**		**8:20**	**9:15**	**10:45**
	Peconic	10:20	11 20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**4:20**	**6:55‡**	↓	**8:25**	**9:20**	**10:50**
	Southold	10:25	11.25	**12:25**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**7:00‡**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:25**	**10:55**
	Greenport	10:35	11.35	**12:35**	**2:35**	**4:35**	**7:10‡**	**8:10**	**8:40**	**9:35**	**11:05**
	East Marion	10:45	11:45	**12:45**	**2:45**	**4:45**	—	—	—	**9:45**	—
	Orient Village	10:50	11:50	**12:50**	**2:50**	**4:50**	—	—	—	**9:50**	—
	Orient Point	10:55	11:55	**12:55**	**2:55**	**4:55**	—	—	—	**9:55**	—

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

OPEN RECEPTION - Opening reception for 'Secrets' juried photography exhibit, 5-7 p.m. at East End Arts Council gallery, Riverhead. Photographer Matthew Lewis gives talk 5:30 p.m. On view through Oct. 9. 631-727-0900.

OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT - Love Lane Outdoor Movie Night, 6 p.m. Stores and restaurants open late. Presented by Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, sponsored by Riverhead Toyota. Free. 516-607-6070, info@mattituckchamber.org.

FAMILY DINNER - Family dinner 'seconds on us' 5-7 p.m. hosted by Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Bar open until 8 p.m. Adults, $15 or 2/$25; under age 10, $10. 631-734-7338.

JAZZ MUSIC - Jazz clarinetist Howard Leshaw presents klezmer music program, following a 5 p.m. chicken dinner hosted by Daughters of Israel and Men's Club of Congregation Tifereth Israel, Greenport. Larry Pearlstein on keyboard accompanies Leshaw. Reservations, $18 at 631-298-0218.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

DOG WALK EVENT - Checkered Flag Dog Walk and Adoption Event 8-11 a.m. at Riverhead Raceway. Benefit for North Shore Animal League. Walk laps with your canine companion. Attendees with one dog, $30 pre-registered; $35 day of event. Each additional dog, $5. Children under 14 free. No registration fee required to adopt. Register at AnimalLeague.org/DogWalk.

WEB SITES FOR ARTISTS - Web Site Basics for Artists at 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Suffolk County Community College, Riverhead, room 201 in Orient Building. Hosted by East End Arts Council. Fee, $75; members, $50. Register: 631-727-0900.

COTTAGE QUARTET - Cottage Quartet performs at 3 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. James Chubet, piano; Anne-Marie Woelker Chubet, violin; Jeannie Woelker, cello and Alena Chubet, flute. Works by Bach, Haydn, Villa-Robos and Higdon. Free. Presented by Friends of FML. 631-477-0660.

BARN SALE - Barn sale from 8 a.m.-noon at barn on Wells Avenue behind Bank of America, hosted by women of First Presbyterian Church of Southold. Rain or shine. New merchandise and antiques. All proceeds benefit charities of the East End. 631-765-2597.

OYSTER PONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY - Dig It! OHS Kids program, from 10 a.m.-noon for ages 7-12 at Oysterponds Historical Society, Orient. Discover history buried under Village House and experience what an archaeologist does. Fee, $2; pre-registration encouraged. Parents welcome. 631-323-2480, OHSOrient@optonline.net.

GARDEN RECITAL - Orient Garden Recital, Saturday, Aug. 29, 8 p.m. features pianist Steven Blier and tenor Paul Appleby performing songs from Brazil, Cuba, Austria, Ireland, France, Norway and America by Mozart, Grieg, Villa-Lobos, Hoagy Carmichael and others, at Trenti residence, Orient. Tickets, $30, includes pie and "meet the artists" prosecco reception. Seating limited; advance reservations suggested. 631-323-8084. Proceeds benefit Poquatuck Hall.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

LOCAL ARTISTS WORKS - Open house, Sunday, Aug. 30, 2-5 p.m. at Southold Free Library. Local artists' works on display, local authors read and music performed by Basically Baroque and Brady Rymer. 631-765-2077.

NATURE WALK - North Fork Audubon nature walk, Sunday, Aug. 30, and Tuesday, Sept. 1, 9 a.m., led by Bev Prentice or Tom Damiani. Meet at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Route 48, Greenport. All welcome. 631-275-3202, birdspeak@aol.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach – who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

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Arts & Entertainment

Review: *Dames at Sea* at Bay Street

Gary Mamay

Martin & Cano

By Susan M. Galardi

Ruby, an ingénue right of the bus from Utah, arrives serendipitously in the rehearsal room of a Broadway theater on opening night.

Surprise! The producer finds out at that minute that one of his chorus dancers ran off with a wealthy suitor the night before. Somehow, Ruby knows the routine and is hired on the spot.

Dick, a young sailor, followed her from the bus station with her forgotten suitcase. Surprise! He's also a songwriter who gets his big break though a string of coincidences and the admiration of the show's ruling diva, Mona.

A wrecking ball crashes into the theatre, which had been sold. Surprise! They arrange to do the show right on Dick's battleship thanks to Mona, who'd had a liason with the captain.

A jealous Mona muscles Ruby out of the show. But, surprise! The evil diva suffers a bout of seasickness and Ruby has her big moment, becoming an instant star.

All in one day.

Yes, every cliché in the book is at hand in *Dames at Sea*, a hilarious musical that premiered off-off Broadway in 1966 and is a spot-on send-up of the classic 1930s Hollywood musical. Played for laughs with precision timing and delivery by a tight, committed ensemble cast of actors (who should be committed), it's a laugh riot. In the vein of Charles Busch spoofs – but funnier, sans drag and plus music – the musical catapults off the page in Bay Street's production.

In this *Dames*, everyone is on the same page with the creative concept – actors, director, designers, choreographer. Shea Sullivan's dance routines combine classic '30s tap with a splash of shtick. In high camp, costumes and props become characters in and of themselves, and prop designer Kathy Fabian lavished the production with a ridiculous cast of items that included an anvil, fake palm trees and a deck lounge used as a vehicle. (Starting to sound like Bette Midler's "Clams on a Halfshell" review? It should.) Of course, there's a rubber chicken. In addition, just about every cast member on board (arg) was an accomplished dancer/singer, with a few stand outs.

Act One highlights included "That Mr. Man," a ballad that Mona (the electric Laurie Wells) memorizes with one look at the sheet music and delivers in the classic torch-song pose, lying on the piano. The fact that it's an upright that she has to hoist herself on is just a sampling of director Ray Roderick's creative physical humor in the production.

Some serious tap dancing and fine singing followed with two seasoned actors, Joyce Chittick as Joan and Patrick Wetzel as Lucky, in "Choo-Choo Honeymoon." A sucker for theatre of the ridiculous, I loved "Singapore Sue," a 100% politically incorrect number with Wetzel taking the lead and the others in outlandish costumes by David Lawrence that summoned everything from *Madame Butterfly* to a Chinatown restaurant hostess. Of course the number ends with hari kari. By the full cast finale of Act One, it's clear that these actors are having a ball, and so was the audience – even on a Tuesday night.

In Act II, Stuart Marland, in his double roles as the Captain and the producer Hennesy (for which he channeled Paul Lynde) shocked the house with his beautiful, stentorian baritone on "Beguine." During Ruby's campy number, "Raining in My Heart," the cast entered as Gorton's fishermen with long yellow slickers and clear umbrellas before the piece deteriorated into a miniscule Busby Berkely number. "The Echo Waltz" brought lederhosen, garlands, pigtails – you get the picture.

Kristen Martin's ruby-throated Ruby showed her stuff in "Star Tar" – the first time the actress came into her own. Before that, she played the role too straight and understated – the delivery of those

(continued on next page)

GUILD HALL PRESENTS

STAGED READINGS

Saturday August 29 / 8pm
NAKED ANGELS
Starring Jesse L. Martin
Reading *Stan The Man* By Eugene Pack
$42/$40 Members

MUSIC

Thursday August 27 / 8pm
NANCY ATLAS IN CONCERT
$25/$23 Member

Friday August 28 / 8pm
MANDY PATINKIN IN CONCERT:
DRESS CASUAL
With Paul Ford on Piano
$85/$80 Members Premium Orchestra
$65/$63 Members Rear Orchestra/Balcony

Sunday August 30 / 7:30pm
AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE SALUTES
BLUE RAINBOWS
The Melodic Wizardry of Harold Arlen
Hosted by Lee Davis
Starring Melissa Errico and Malcolm Gets
$55/ $53 Members

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday August 28 / 6-8pm
THE GARDEN AS ART PARTY
Saturday August 29 / 9:30am-5pm
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Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Unusual Places, Spaces: Ocean View Art Center w/Jan Sawka

Part 1

The celebration of alternate spaces has always been a consideration for this art critic, including restaurants, banks and artist studios. Larger spaces are still somewhat unusual, so it was a surprise to discover The Ocean View Art Center in Amagansett. The spacious structure formerly held horse stables; the separate rooms now feature the work of international artist, Jan Sawka.

Calligraphy Tower and Sun Tower

Another unusual aspect is the exterior ambience: the building, which resembles a one-story barn, sits in the middle of a lovely field, isolated yet brimming with wild flowers and chirping birds.

While The Ocean Art Center certainly evokes a natural environment, Sawka's art emphasizes technology and art –another idiosyncratic combination. While he is known as a leading exponent of the Polish avant-garde during the 1960s and 70s, designing sets for the theatre and posters for the well-known Polish Poster School (his poster "Exodus" is on display at MOMA), the current Amagansett exhibition has little in common with Sawka's past achievements. At first glance, that is.

Examining Sawka's "Magic Cube #3 and #4," we see influences derived from the graphic arts: two box-like configurations recalling a TV set's monitor. The numbers and words painted on the side of the forms have a poster-like feel. But there's obviously more to these works. Made of UMU glass and neon/digital illumination, the screen changes lights and becomes "liquid" when we move our hands across the screen. Such an interactive device is both fascinating and creative.

Sawka's paintings take up other rooms in the space, and they often contain numbers, figures and letters recalling poster art as well. The overall composition and subject matter are abstracted reality, also like some of his non-narrative posters.

But inspirations for Sawka's art come from diverse sources, including his collaboration with Japanese artists and architects. Thus, there's his "Tower motif," a series of multi-media projects combining his signature forms of technology and art. For example, consider Sawka's renderings, plans and models for his latest ventures including "The Tower of Light" monument and "The Tower of Light Cultural Complex," designed for locations in the Middle East (The United Arab Emirates) and Europe (Hamburg, Germany).

A particularly arresting project is the "Houston Skypower" commemorating NASA's 40th Anniversary Celebration. While only the model is at the exhibition, it's to be a multimedia spectacle projected on Houston's skyscrapers.

Another outstanding model is the "Peace Monument for Jerusalem," a sculpture containing iconic symbols of Christianity, Judaism and Islam. The symbols' minimalism reminds us again of poster art's use of abstraction.

To say that Sawka is a multi-talented artist is an understatement. From his humble beginnings as a Polish underground artist working without much money or recognition to a respected designer with big, bold projects throughout the world, Sawka has created powerful works of art.

"A Selected Retrospective of Jan Sawka" at The Ocean View Art Center (551 Montauk Highway, Amagansett) will be on view until September 7. Call for directions and to make an appointment, 631-466-4462.

Review

(continued from previous page)

introspective ballads seemed out of character with the rest of this over-the-top production. Xavier Cano was a sweet-voiced, fleet-footed Dick in his "Broadway Baby" solo.

Howard Jones' sets, like everything in this production, were designed for laughs, from the mobile Asian shrine of "Singapore Sue" to the de riguer phallic cannons on the battleship.

Musical director Rick Hip-Flores summoned an enormous amount of sound from his live trio, which included his solid piano playing.

Dames at Sea moved from off-Broadway to the Bouwerie Lane Theatre in 1968, won a Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Award for Best off-Broadway Musical and launched the career of its lead actress – none other than Bernadette Peters. Maybe it's not so cliché after all.

Dames at Sea. Bay Street Theatre. Tues. – Sat. nights at 8; Sundays at 7; matiness Wed. at 2 and Sat. at 4. Runs through September 6. Tickets $65/$75; baystreet.org, or call 631-725-9500.

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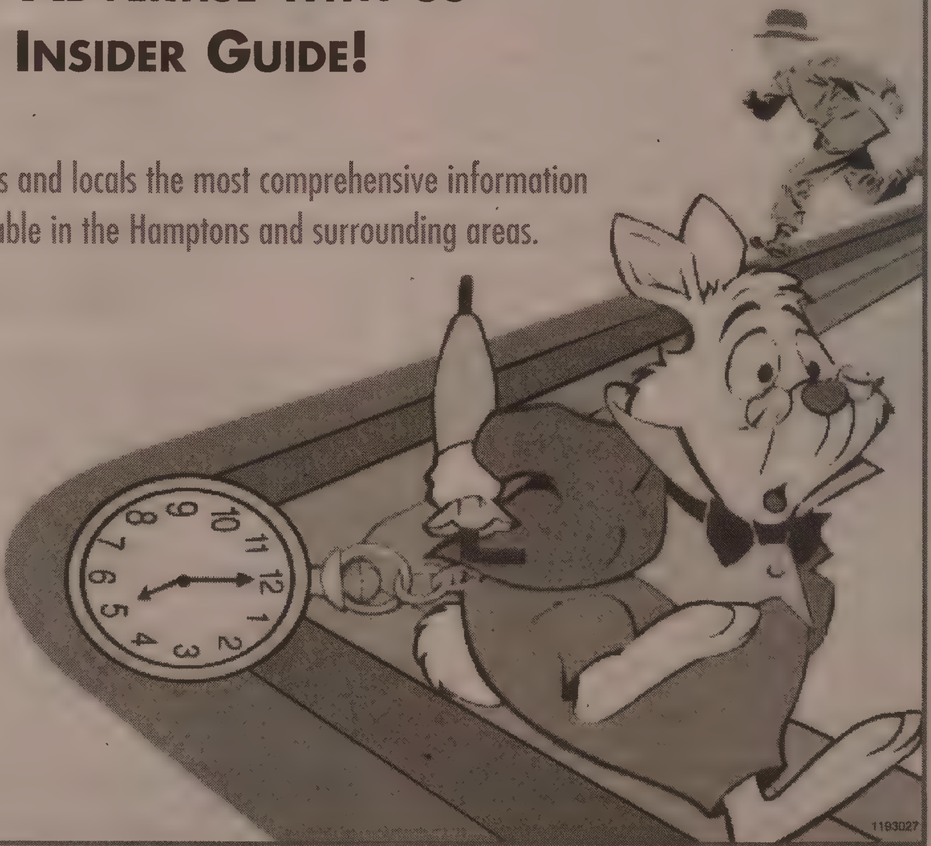
Dan's Papers



Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

OUTSIDER ART FILM SCREENING – 8/29. Outdoors at dusk. Popcorn and refreshments. Jean Michel Basquiat: *Downtown 81.* Galerie BelAge, 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

JIM GINGERICH – Opening reception 8/29. 5 - 9 p.m. Paintings, pastels on papers, work from the graphic novel Eros Entangled and sculpture. On thru 9/7. 48 Foster Ave., Bridgehampton.

DELANEY COOKE GALLERY – Opening reception 8/29. 5 - 7 p.m. Mixed media work by Audrey Lee. On thru 9/13. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 917-445-8427.

POLLOCK-KRASNER LECTURE SERIES – 8/30. 5 p.m. Karole Vail, Peggy Guggenheim's granddaughter speaks on Hilla Rebay and Women Artists at the Museum of Non-objective Painting. The Fireplace Project, 851 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton .pkhouse.org. 631-324-4929.

ROSS COMMUNITY ART PROGRAMS – Opening reception 9/3. 5-7:30 p.m. From the painting and drawing studio at Ross. 3 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-324-5449.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – Paintings by major contemporary sports artist, Henry Koehler, this year's Hampton Class poster artist. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "The Davisons" group show. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Work by Caroline Bell, David Burliuk, Bernard Corey, Frances S. Dixon, Whitney Hubbard, Richard Hayley Lever, Gladys Nelson Smith, Julian Alden Weir and Irving Wiles. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – "Up and coming." Group show. On thru 9/6. Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – Watercolors by Charles Burchfield: "A Walk in the Woods." On thru Labor Day. 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Charlotta Janssen's "Inappropriately Dressed." On thru 8/31. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY– "Bits 'n' Pieces" by Stephanie Reit. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Midsummer Night's Fantasy." Group show. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons." On thru 9/8. 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Ceramics by Matt Nolen and Tarot Etchings by Jessica Pinksy. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – The Southampton Artists Association Last Show of the Summer. On thru 9/5. Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Revealed" by Mary Larsen. 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Photography by Jean-Luc Mylane. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – "Under Each Other's Spell: The Gutai and New York." On thru 10/17. 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – Salon 2009. Paintings by Marlies Ihmels-Herget. On thru 8/31. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – Felicitas Wetter. Fine Art Graphics. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. 130 S. Country Rd., Remsenburg.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – "Auto Reflective & Off the Wall." Photographs by Pamela Cahme. On thru 9/3. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 - 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Balcomb Greene Montauk Paintings. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Perspectives." Work by Barbara Groot and John Haubrich. On thru 8/30. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – The Work of David Geiser. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main St., Amagansett. On thru 11/4. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Summer Gems." Group show. On thru 9/8. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

WATERMILL MUSEUM ART GALLERY – "Local Inspiration" by Sally Breen. Open daily, closed Tues. and Wed. watermillmuseum.org. 631-726-4625.

THE WINTER TREE & GINA GALLERY – "Group Show of International Naïive Art" & work by Cuca Romley On thru 9/7. Open Daily 12-8 p.m.(Closed Tues). 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, August 28 to Thursday, September 3. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

Time Travelers Wife (PG13)– Fri. 5, 7:30, 930 Sat.-Sun, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30, Mon 5 and 9:30 Tues-Thurs, 5, 7:30, 9:30

Julie and Julia (PG13) – Fri, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sat-Sun, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs, 4:30, 7, 9:30

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)

Play The Game – 4, 6 all week.

Hurt Locker – 8 all week.

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0598)

The Time Travelers Wife (PG13) – all week, 150, 4:20, 6:50, 9:50

Julie and Julia (PG13) – all week, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 10:20

500 Days of Summer (PG13) – all week, 2:15, 4:40, 7, 10:10

Taking Of Woodstock (R) – all week, 2, 4:50, 740, 10:30

Inglorious Bastards (R) – all week, 1:30, 2:30, 5, 6:30, 8:30, 10

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)

GI Joe (PG13) - Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 10:20, Sat. 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 Sun., 4:20, 7:20, Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20

Halloween 2 (R) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30

District 9 (R) – Fri. 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, Mon-Thurs., 4:10, 7:10

Shorts (PG) - Fri., 4, 7, 9:40 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:40 Sun., 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thurs., 4, 7

Post Grad (PG13) - Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs, 4:40, 7:40

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)

The Hangover (R) – Sat. - Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:30 Fri., 4:15, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:30

The Goods (R) – all week 9:50

Final Destination (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 9:45, Fri., 4:45, 7:40, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:40

My One and Only (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:30, Fri., 4, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7

Ponyo (G) – Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 Fri., 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:10

The Montauk Movie (+)
(631-668-2393)

Inglorious Bastards (R) – August 28 - September 3 at 6 and 9

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking

Silvia Lehrer

Summer Flavors

If ever a recipe personified local flavors it is executive chef Andrew Engle's tomato and melon salad. Chef Engle incorporates fresh local melons with red and yellow heirloom tomatoes and Catapano Dairy Farms silky goat's milk yogurt for a colorful, refreshing and richly flavored summer salad.

Local farmers have farmed potatoes on the East End since the 1600s – when driving past acres and acres of potato fields you can see the lacy white blossoms that bloom before the harvest – and so what could be more local than incorporating the variety of local potatoes into our recipes. With picnics and barbecues still on the horizon a little while longer, my French potato salad recipe inspired by Simca Beck, Julia Child's co-author in their iconic cookbook, *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* (Knopf), is a delicious and beautifully presented do-ahead potato salad.

For me, the salad brings back memories of a week of cooking classes I had with Simca Beck in Provence in the early 80s. It is a tribute to Julia and Simca whose sense of food was timeless.

ANDREW ENGLE'S HEIRLOOM TOMATO AND MELON SALAD WITH GOAT'S MILK YOGURT DRESSING

From Andrew Engle, Executive chef of the Laundry in East Hampton

Serves 6-8

For the dressing

1 cup Catapano goat's milk yogurt

2 tablespoons white balsamic vinegar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

For the salad

1 large ripe melon such as Galia or Crenshaw

2 pounds assorted heirloom tomatoes

2 tablespoons julienne preserved lemons

1/4 cup micro arugula greens or chiffonade of basil, washed and spin dried

Fleur de sel

1. Place the yogurt, vinegar and lemon juice in a mixing bowl, season with salt and pepper to taste and whisk to mix. Slowly whisk in the olive oil until the mixture is homogenous.

2. For the salad, peel and seed the melon and cut into narrow wedges. Cut the tomatoes into wedges. When ready to serve divide the greens onto 6-8 salad plates. Arrange equal wedges of tomato, melon and preserved lemon julienne over the greens. Drizzle the dressing over the top of each salad, finish with a few turns of the pepper mill and a dash of fleur de sel. Serve at room temperature.

Note: Catapano goat's milk yogurt of Catapano Dairy Farm on the North Fork is available on the South Fork at The Green Thumb organic market in Water Mill and Lucy's Whey American Artisanal Cheese shop in East Hampton.

FRENCH POTATO SALAD

Crisp greens dressed in herb vinaigrette topped with tiny Nicoise olives float over creamy potato slices in this perfect do-ahead summer salad.

Serves 8-10

For the vinaigrette

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar

2-3 tablespoons fresh tarragon

2 teaspoons snipped fresh chives

2 teaspoons fresh chervil

3/4 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1/4 cup Canola oil

For the salad

2 1/2 pounds new red potatoes

Coarse (kosher) salt

2-3 tablespoons thinly sliced scallions, white and green portions

4-5 tablespoons dry white wine

To finish

4-5 cups mesclun greens, washed and spin-dried

1/3 cup Nicoise Olives

1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

3-4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. In a bowl combine mustard, vinegars, herbs and seasonings, and stir to mix. Combine oils and gradually whisk until ingredients are thoroughly blended. Taste for seasonings.

2. Scrub potatoes in their jackets and put into salted water to cover. Cook potatoes at a brisk simmer for

(continued on next page)

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Restaurant Review: Amarelle

By April Gonzales

Steve Amaral opened his new restaurant Amarelle with his partner Lisa Fallon in Wading River a month-and-a-half ago, and already they have seen diners return more than once for the fresh from the farm and sea dishes that they create six nights a week. The tapas-inspired menu will change seasonally – local produce and crop harvests will determine ingredients. All offerings on the menu can be either appetizers or entrées, so for grazers, ordering three or four appetizer size servings is the ideal way to dine.

A wealth of food industry experience is evident with each presentation. Amaral went to Johnson and Wales for culinary arts. Before he returned to the East End, ice carving for big resort hotels in Maui was one of his artistic ventures. He also owns Black Tie Caterers, which has served both the North and South forks for several years and brings that experience and the catering menu to his restaurant.

Lisa Fallon, our chef for the evening, is a familiar face from cooking classes at Loaves and Fishes in Bridgehampton. She creates food and drink recipes for Jose Cuervo, and she worked in the test kitchens of Martha Stewart and Rachel Ray. She also really enjoyed the recipe development experience she had while working with the California peach board and the fig board for marketing.

Fallon likes contrasts in her food – crispy, smooth and a dash of tart came across with her first offering, an homage to the restaurant's name which means sour cherry duck rillette with preserved cherry on a crisp. Having worked for the Food network doing food styling for Bobby Flay and Emeril, her presentations are attractive, inviting you to stop and anticipate the experience of eating before diving in.

We took advantage of the smaller portion sizes to explore the menu. Our first choice, the roasted corn chowder, was right off the cob. A little parsley, tiny sun-dried grape tomatoes, crab and a touch of cream made it the perfect summer soup.

Next was followed by handmade gnocchi with shitake mushrooms and English peas in a brandy cream, garnished with bean sprouts. The dish combined the musty, earthy vegetable flavors to perfection.

The lobster potpie's crust was flaky and doughy at the same time. Only slightly sweet, it covered a rich mélange of lobster chunks, shitake mushrooms, peas with finely diced celery and onions in a tarragon cream base. Rich, delicious and very satisfying, all it needs is a salad to round out a full meal.

The risotto cakes were redolent with memories of my mother-in-law's cooking – old-fashioned Italian rice cakes that she made for special occasions. Thyme, white wine, parmesan and shallots flavor the risotto which is breaded, buttery and crispy on the outside. This appetizer size cake had a marvelous after-taste. It was served with ribbons of local vegetables in a white balsamic dressing that crossed the palette like vegetable spaghetti. To be just a bit fussy I would have to say I would have preferred the vegetables a bit more al dente. As the season changes so do the veggies that accompany the risotto cake.

Under the farm heading we chose the Kobe beef medium-rare, which came perfectly cooked over a warm potato salad made with goat cheese and a side of caramelized cippolini onions. An accent of arugula pesto cooled down the mix of traditional flavors.

And from the sea we tried the local fish special, which was striped bass accompanied by a medallion of beluga lentils, blended with spinach and pepper strips that would be a great side dish or vegetarian entrée. A white corn butter sauce encircled the fish and lentils, but they were both stood on their own without it.

Chocolate mousse with coconut cream on top, side-dressed with swirls of caramel and dark chocolate and seated on a chocolate cookie crust had the added surprise of cracked pepper – you take bite, it bit back.

Amarelle is 35 minutes from Southampton Village and there are several ways to get there. Perfect for after-golf or après-vineyard hopping, Sound Avenue has bucolic vistas of farmland.

You can make reservations or view the menu online at amarelle.net.

Amarelle: 2028 North Country Road, Wading River. 631-886-2242. Open every day but Monday, for dinner. Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sunday, 4:30 - 9:30; Friday and Saturday until 10.

Silvia

(continued from previous page)

16-20 minutes or until tender when pierced with a knife. Drain in a colander and transfer to a bowl. Sprinkle potatoes with white wine while still warm and toss carefully to coat. Marinate about one hour at room temperature to absorb liquid, turning occasionally. Remove potatoes to a cutting board and cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Return to bowl; add vinaigrette and scallions to potato slices and toss gently to coat.

3. To serve: Place potato salad in a clear glass or lucite salad bowl. Arrange the greensover the potatoes. Salad may stand at room temperature for up to an hour or so. Just before serving, sprinkle greens lightly with vinegar and oil and toss gently to mix. Scatter olives over the greens and serve.

Adapted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday.

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FINN McCOOL'S – Open 7 days, lunch and dinner. Sun.-Thurs., $19.99 prix fixe. New menu. Late night bar menu 7 days. 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3271. finnmccoolswesthampton.com.

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THE GRILLE AT FISHERMAN'S REST – Serving a menu ranging from legendary thin-crust pizzas to creative seafood specials. Open 7 days, 11:30 a.m. through midnight. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-3474.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar, bakery, full-service café and coffee roastery, fresh juice bar. Catering. Open 5:30 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. Locations at 869 Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb Farmstand) and 194 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE or hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

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THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN – New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Serving lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500, e-mail inn@jamesportmanor.com or visit jamesportmanor.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Highway, Bayport. 631-472-9090.

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MATSULIN – Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days, from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

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PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PEPI'S RISTORANTE – Classic Italian cuisine. Open 7 days, Noon to 11 p.m. 400 Old Main Rd., Southold. 631-765-6373. pepisristorante.com.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri. - Sun. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

THE RED ROOSTER – Comfort food with eclectic style. Farm fresh produce, organic and natural ingredients. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 4805 Depot Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-8267.

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SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S – Dinner seven days a week 5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs. three-course prix fixe dinner $25.95, seating at 5:30 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2660.

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TURTLE CROSSING – Serving authentic regional food. Ribs, wraps, 'ritas! Lunch Sat. & Sun. 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7166. turtlecrossing.com.

TUSCAN HOUSE – Regional Italian cuisine, seafood, pastas, meat and poultry. Open year round. 10 Windmill Lane, Southampton. thetuscanhouse.com. 631-287-8703.

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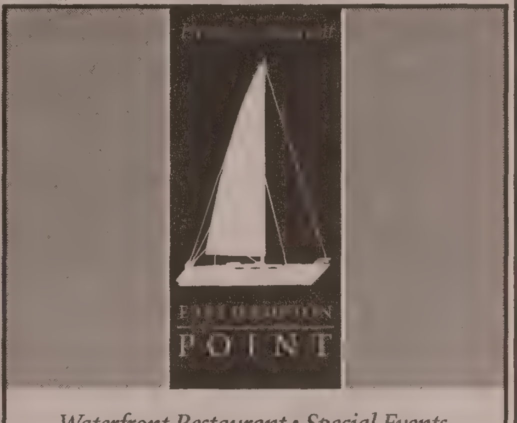

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DOCKERS – Dave Tyler. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE HARBOR CLUB – 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

LILY POND – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 646-619-1217.

NICK'S – Todd the Guitarman. 3 - 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

OSO – Gibraltar Jazz. 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. The Southampton Inn, Southampton. 631-283-6500.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Caution. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

REGULARS CAFE – The Annie Morgan Band. 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

RICK'S CRABBY COWBOY CAFÉ – Live music Fri. and Sat. at 6 p.m. 435 East Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-3200.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends. 6 - 8 p.m. $3 drafts during Happy Hour. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WOLFFER ESTATE – Special tastings on "Sunset Fridays" at refurbished Wolffer Winestand. Wines served by the glass, complimentary cheese, live jazz. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Wolffer Winestand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack, 631-537-5106.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

75 MAIN – DJ Tony E spins '70s to today, salsa, merengue, reggae, and reggaeton. After 10 p.m. 75 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-7575.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Music & cocktails. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – Danny Keane. 3 - 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Karen and Friends. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – Steve Fredericks 5 - 8 p.m. Joe Hampton & the Kingpins. 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. $10. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Dan Bailey. 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TWEED'S – Tommy Keys Boogie and Blues piano. 7 - 10 p.m. Reservations suggested. Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar, 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-909-2743.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

DOCKERS – Noiz. 4 p.m. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Reggae with Project Vibe. 6 - 9 p.m. 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

FIDDLERS COVE – Open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

NICK'S – Bobby Nathan. 3 - 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Dennis Raffelock duo. 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

PIERRE'S – Live jazz. 7 - 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

ROWDY HALL – Open acoustic jams. 9:45 p.m. 10 Main St. in the Parrish Mews, East Hampton. 631-324-8555.

SOLE EAST RESORT – Poolside Live Jazz Brunch. Bloody Marys and Mimosas. 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. $28. 7:30 p.m. Outdoor Movie Night and BBQ. Bring blanket. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105.

TURTLE CROSSING – Feed the Need. 5 - 7 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

OASIS – Ludmilla performs Samba Jazz and Bossa Nova accompanied by Marcello Pimenta on guitar. 7 p.m. Oasis Restaurant and Bar, Noyac Rd., Noyac. 631-725-7110.

OLD HARBOR HOUSE – Theme night. 10 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Rd., Montauk. 631-668-1515.

REGULARS CAFE – WEHM Concert featuring Matt Hires. Camera Head Shark 8 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

GURNEY'S – Hot Beach Party featuring Next Level. 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Gurney's Ocean Beach, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

PIERRE'S – Live jazz. 7 - 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – The Boomers. 7 - 11 p.m. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – WEHM Talent Night CD Release Party 7 - 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

BAMBOO – Drink specials. Free sushi snacks. DJ spins disco and funk. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BAY BURGER – Jam session. 7 - 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

PHAO – Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4546.

RUNAWAYS – Ray Red performs acoustic rock and roll. 9 p.m. – 12 a.m. 4 South Elmwood, Montauk. 631-725-7533.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays. 5-7:30 p.m. Complimentary cheese and live jazz with the Dennis Raffelock Jazz Duo. Wine sold by the glass. No reservations, no cover. Wöölffer Estate Vineyard Tasting Room, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

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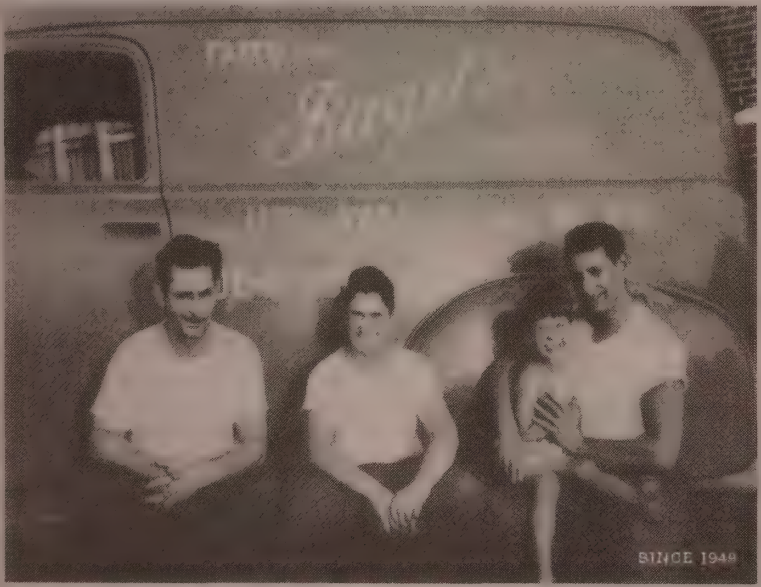

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High School Student Wins Classic Singing Contest

Photo by Victor Cangro

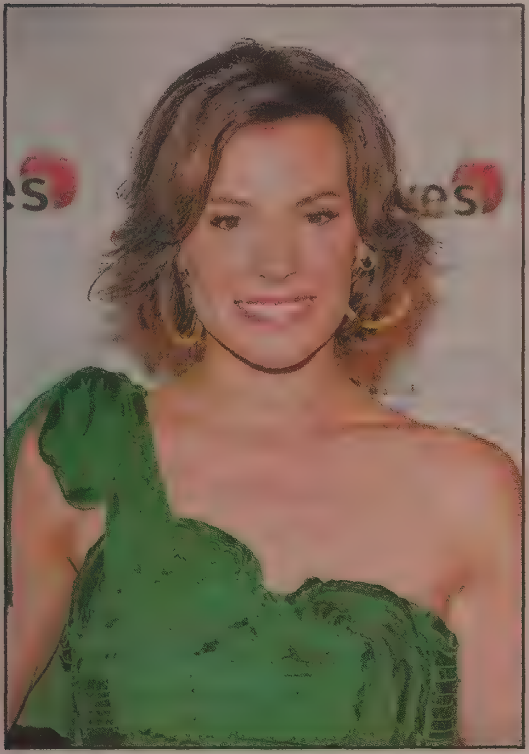
Winning Singer Olivia Ashley Reed

It isn't all horses at the Hampton Classic. There are singers, too. Very good singers.

Olivia Ashley Reed, 17, of Sag Harbor and Freeport, won the WLIU 88.3 FM National Anthem Singing Contest at the 34th Hampton Classic Horse Show. The event, which was broadcast live on WLIU, headlined the Opening Day activities at the eight-day equestrian event.

In the singing contest, Reed won in a live "sing-off" for the right to perform the national anthem at the Opening Ceremony in the Grand Prixe Ring prior to the $20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge, the day's feature jumping competition.

"This was the first competition I have ever entered, and I aimed to win," said Reed, whose goal is to perform on Broadway.



Singing Judge and Countess Luann de Lesseps
Of *The Real Housewives of New York*

She called it "a lovely experience" to perform at the Hampton Classic, which she has attended as a spectator over the years. A senior at Long Island High School for the Arts and Baldwin Senior High School, Reed is a classical vocal major and hopes to attend Manhattan School of Music.

In a final sing-off against one other contestant, Salli-Jo Borden, a yoga instructor from Southampton and Farmington, Conn., Reed performed a classical Italian song, noting that it was "very competitive" of her to have performed a song in a foreign language.

The judges commented on Reed's confidence and vocal variation. They invited runner-up Borden to return on Friday to perform the national anthem before the $50,000 Spy Coast Farm Grand Prix Qualifier. After her performance was finished, Olivia's singing impressed the judges enough to earn her the win.

All singing contestants performed a cappella before judge Christopher Robbins of Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs, the Official Caterer of the Hampton Classic. Countess Luann de Lesseps, star of the Bravo television series, "Real Housewives of New York," was another judge as well as Shanette Barth Cohen, Executive Director of the Hampton Classic Horse Show.

Emceed by WLIU's popular host, Bonnie Grice, the third annual WLIU 88.3 FM National Anthem Singing Contest drew entries from a wide geographical area. The competition was performed before a packed crowd at the Hampton Classic. The winner received a $100 gift certificate to the Hampton Classic's souvenir booth.

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Supporting Animals: The ASPCA at the Classic

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) will again be on hand at the Hampton Classic. This year they are returning with an expanded schedule that includes demonstrations, clinics and opportunities to meet remarkable canines and their celebrity companions.

One exciting new feature took place on opening day on Sunday, August 23, when the ASPCA presented an exhibition in the Grand Prix Ring. This demonstration featured SNAPDOGS, snapdogs.com, a local Long Island K9 Agility group that split into two teams and was joined by celebrities and their canines. Each team (comprised of both experienced dogs and the amateur celeb pooches) exhibited their special skills for the crowd as they competed in a "Celebrity Canine Obstacle Course." ASPCA renowned behaviorist, Dr. Emily Weiss, and dog trainer Beverly Pietrucha were on hand for advice and commentary. Annemarie Lucas of the ASPCA's Humane Law Enforcement Department acted as the "referee and judge." The Hampton Classic presented ribbons to all participants. Among those who participated were Aida Turturro and her dog Buddy, and Emmy winning actress Kristen Johnston and her ASPCA adopted pit bull, Pinky.

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Dog Agility Demo.

On Monday, August 24, the ASPCA presented a professional interactive clinic with Dr. Weiss, "How to Think Like a Horse – Harnessing the Power of Positive Reinforcement." This clinic was presented in Wellington, FL at the George Morris Horsemastership Clinics in January where it received a large amount of praise from the audience. It will also be featured at the Syracuse Invitational/National Horse Show at the end of October. The two clinic sessions demonstrated how positive reinforcement training can help you better communicate with your horse, whether it be at the barn or in the show ring, on the ground or in the saddle. The clinics were free of charge.

Other ASPCA highlights at the Hampton Classic this year include:

A new 2009 design of the "ASPCA I LOVE HORSES" lifesaving horse themed lapel pins is being presented in appreciation to those who make a donation of $10 or more.

The ASPCA has unveiled an animal themed jump for use in the Jumper Rings throughout the week as well as in the ASPCA Maclay competition. (Every time the jump is cleared without a knockdown, the ASPCA receives a donation from a sponsor.)

Starting on Thursday and continuing through the remainder of the show, spectators can meet DaVinci, the ASPCA Spokesdog. DaVinci is a true success story, going from cruelty case to icon in the fight against animal cruelty.

Friday, August 28, will feature the ASPCA Maclay equitation competition. ASPCA president, Edwin Sayres, and assistant director of ASPCA Humane Law Enforcement, Joseph Pentangelo, will be on hand to present the ASPCA Maclay Trophy to the winner of this prestigious class for junior equitation riders. At the ASPCA Patio, Dr. Pamela Corey will host a special question and answer period called "Ask the Horse Vet," and will answer questions that visitors may have about their equine partners. (Dog and cat questions welcome too).

Saturday, August 29, will feature a Humane Education Activity with Joseph Pentangelo and Joanne Pentangelo, ASPCA Manager of Humane Education. Also on hand will be Jill Rappaport to sign copies of her new book, Jack & Jill.

Sayres will be on-hand again on Sunday, August 30, at the ASPCA Patio to meet spectators and answer questions about the important work that is done every day by the ASPCA.

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Hillary Dobbs Is The One To Watch

By David Lion Rattiner

Last Year's Win in the FTI Grand Prix culminated in Super Week for Hillary Dobbs at the Hampton Classic Horse Show.

With a star-studded field of Olympic medalists and top Grand Prix riders from six countries, it was 20-year-old Hillary Dobbs of Sussex, N.J. who dominated the competition at last year's Hampton Classic Horse Show.

Dobbs became the youngest rider to win the Classic's featured event, the $200,000 FTI Grand Prix and the FEI World Cup™.

Dobbs also won the Classic's International and National Open Jumper Championships.

"In an Olympic year we clearly had competition of Olympic proportions. We were also fortunate to have outstanding weather, which led to a fantastic week for our spectators, sponsors and riders. We appreciate everyone's support and recognize that we could not have an event of this magnitude without the contributions of many people."

Dobbs is now 21 and is a senior at Harvard University. She continued her presence this year by winning the $20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge with a time of 55.85 seconds.

Dennis and Mary Kay Shaughnessy, Shanette Cohen, Audrey Suskind, Dennis Suskind and Ringmaster Alan Keeley present Hillary Dobbs with her awards after she became the youngest rider to win the Classic's featured event in 2008.

Second was Kirk Webby of New Zealand with Cosmopolite S (59.44), followed by Ramiro Quintana of Wellington, Fla., on Q's Charm, who placed third (59.92).

Dobbs was jubilant last Sunday about the performance of her horses, which are owned by The Dobbs Group. She described Marengo, a Dutch warmblood gelding, as "an especially fast horse" whose forte is speed classes.

"If I ride Marengo correctly, we always have a shot [at winning]," she said. "I took some risks out there, but I know this horse. We think similarly – we both like to go fast."

Dobbs is also thankful for her trainers, Missy Clark and John Brennan, for consistently finding her "wonderful horses that match me." She is particularly proud of another horse she rode in the $20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge: Udento VDL, a stunning grey Dutch warmblood stallion. The 8-year-old also looked to be in the ribbons in Sunday's Nicolock until late in the course, when he lightly rubbed a rail, which came down. Dobbs attributed it to rider error.

The eight-day Hampton Classic hosted hunter/jumper competition for riders ranging from the youngest competitors in Leadline and Short Stirrup classes all the way up to Olympic medalists such as McLain Ward, a member of the U.S.'s Gold medal team at last year's Olympic show-jumping competition in Hong Kong.

Dobbs, has competed in Europe for the U.S. Equestrian Federation and has called the Hampton Classic "our country's version of the elite shows in Europe."

She said designer Conrad Homfeld's Nicolock course provided lots of options for riders and provided her with "a great start-off to the week."

Will Dobbs be able to take the Grand Prix again this Sunday? We'll have to wait and see.

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Photos From The Classic

Photos by Tom W. Ratcliffe, III

Robin Foster Driving Demonstration

Lautaro Cuttica's Horse Sculptures

First Day of Competition

Opening Day

Classic Hats by Tracey Tooker

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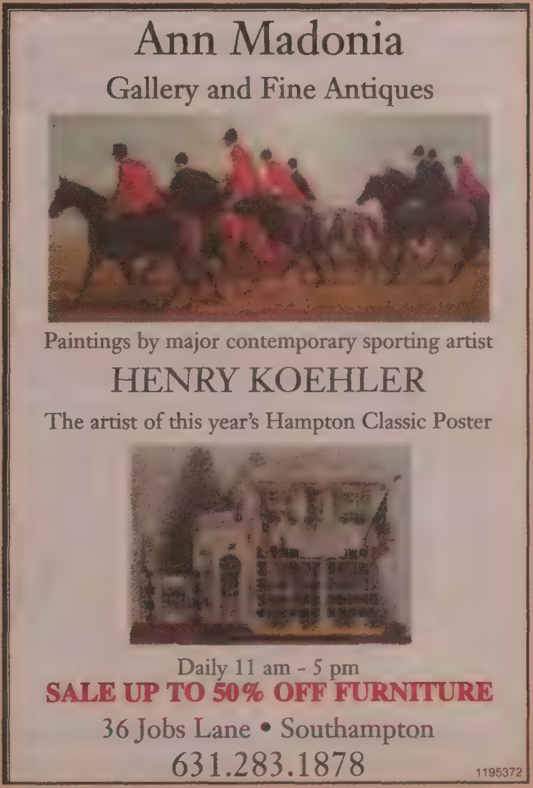

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The Hampton Classic Is For Kids Too!

Photos by Rosanna Braccini

Face Painting Is An Activity At The Classic

The Big Apple Circus will be in the Hamptons to Highlight Cablevision's Kids' Day at 34th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show. Yes that's correct, The Big Apple Circus will be there.

Kids get the spotlight at the Hampton Classic Horse Show's Cablevision Kids' Day on Saturday, August 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free pony rides, circus acts and a petting zoos are just some of the attractions children can enjoy.

On Cablevision's Kids' Day, the Big Apple Circus – Circus To Go! will be performing a variety of 30-minute shows all day long. Highlights include Li, Gigi & Bucky's Circus Show featuring Chinese acrobatics the Anna Jack Family Show, featuring Anna, her daughters and their five poodles. Also there will be The Hey-Ya Brothers, a two man slapstick comedy as well as a Circus Skill Workshop offering kids the opportunity to learn juggling, plate-spinning, magic stilts and more.

Bucky The Clown

According to Shanette Barth Cohen, executive director of the Hampton Classic, "Cablevision's Kids' Day is a great way for families to enjoy all that the Hampton Classic has to offer. Aside from the circus, there will also be face painting, a kids-only raffle with a variety of prizes from Cablevision, and lots of exciting equestrian competition to watch, making it an entertaining day for kids of all age."

Don't think to yourself that the hottest horse show in the Hamptons isn't a place to bring your kids. There will be lots to do, especially on Saturday, for children.

With all of the excitement that takes place at this event and so much kid friendly fun, you will really be missing out if you don't check it out!

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

Opening day at the 34th Annual Hampton Classic was star-studded. The seating chart at the Grand VIP tent read like a battle of the Networks. On one side of the tent, **Fox's Bill O' Reilly** and his family held court, in the opposite side **CNN's Lou Dobb's** and his daughter, the 2008 winner of the Grand Prix, **Hillary Dobbs**. Ring side, **ABC's Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos, Bravo's NYC housewife Countess LuAnn de Lesseps** and **NBC's Matt Lauer** and **Jill Rappaport**. The festivities kicked off center field with an official welcome from Executive Director, Shanette Barth Cohen who officially introduced the Celebrity Dog Agility Exhibition presented by the ASPCA. **Aida Turturro's** 3-year-old chocolate labrador Buddy, **Kristen Johnson's** 9 year old pit bull Pinky and **Rappaport's** 120-pound bulldog Petey joined the masses and raced through the K-9 obstacle course. "He just stopped short!" Exclaimed Rappaport as she recounted Petey's turn to perform a series of jumps. In the end, the white team, **which included Johnson's dog Pinky,** was crowned the winner of the first Dog competition of this kind at the Classic. Thousands of spectators will attend the Classic this week. You can usually spot **Bruce Springsteen** and his wife Patti in the crowd cheering on their daughter, Jessica, who is "a rising superstar" in the world of horse jumping. Jessica won the 2008 ASPCA Maclay Championship. "Jessica is destined for greatness, but not because of her parent's name, because she is a great young rider," said **Marty Bauman** of Classic Communications. He should know! Marty is the Hampton Classic Press Chief and successfully manages the who's who at the event for the past 18 years. This Sunday's Grand Prix celebrity guest list will resemble a Monday night "dinner show" inside **Graydon Carter's restaurant, The Waverly Inn**. Speaking of the mac 'n' cheese topped with slivers of white truffle, the Inn's co-owner and Executive Chef, **John DeLucie,** will be in East Hampton this Saturday night. **Catherine Malandrino** is hosting an invite only soiree to celebrate De Lucie's book, *The Hunger*. The event will be catered by DeLucie's former kitchen, Nick and Toni's. Sunday, You can expect to see the regulars **Mayor Bloomberg, Rudy and Judy Giuliani, Alec Baldwin, Christie Brinkley, Alexa Ray Joel, The Hiltons and Ivana Trump**. According to Rappaport, you can expect to see a few new faces this Sunday, too! Jill is bringing her house guests along to the closing competition, award-winning actor **Robert Duvall** and his wife. "I have a lot of planning to do! It's their first time in the Hamptons!"

Photos by Barry Gordin

Gina Glickman, Marty Bauman

Kristen Johnston and Pinky

In the VIP tent, aside from rare celebrity sightings at the Classic you will often spot guests wearing a *rare* yet traditional variety of hats. This year, thanks to custom hat designer to the stars, **Tracy Tooker** you can outdo them all! Tooker's hand made one-of-a-kind creation is called the Dodo and is currently on sale at the Classic. The incredible design actually displays feathers from the extinct bird. You can make a memorable statement and own a piece of history for a mere 50k.

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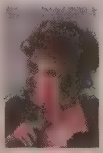

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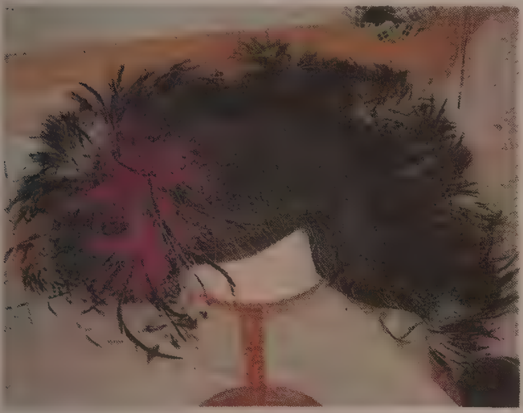

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Opening Day Winners And A Recap Of The Competition

It's always nice to make it to the Grand Championship on opening day of the Hampton Classic.

Opening day is one of the most serious days in the Hampton Classic because the competitions nerves are at their highest and it sets the tone for the level of talent that have come out to show their skill.

It was a good day for Stephanie Riggio of New York City who clinched the Local Hunter Grand Championship on with her horse Breitling. The pair amassed enough points in the Local Hunter Non Pro division to claim the championship in the division and the overall Grand Championship. Not so bad for a day out with your horses. Riggio was on everybody's radar with her success. Riggio continued her winning streak on another horse she owns, Fiddler's Bridge, who took her to the top in the Local Amateur Owner Hunter Championship.

With all the talent that is out there and the high pressure of the competition, it's always a pleasure when somebody from the East End wins and advances.

This was the case for the Toppings of Sagaponack, who swept the Local Hunter Pro Championship, with Gretchen Topping winning Section A on Royal Palm (owned by Riggio) and Jagger Topping taking Section B on Sun Phoenix (owned by Barbara Borg). With Royal Palm being Riggio's horse, things were looking very good.

Of course, Hillary Dobbs' win of the $20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge has everybody chatting.

Photo by ESI

Stephanie Riggio and her horse Breitling after winning the Local Hunter Grand Championship

There were some other highlights of opening day worth noting. The 2009 Old Field Trophy Long Island Sportsmanship Award was presented by George Leontire of Elite Equine Shavings to Alvin Topping. Old Field Farm created the award two years ago to honor a Long Island horse person who has demonstrated excellence in sportsmanship. Alvin Topping without question deserves this award for the kind of work that he does, his reputation and his dedication. You probably know that Topping owns Swan Creek Farm in Bridgehampton, but what you didn't know is that he is on the board of directors of the U.S. Hunter Jumper Association and is Vice-Chair of the Zone 2 Committee. Congrats to Alvin for his work and recognition.

Another highlight was local Junior Hunter Champion Molly Sullivan of Nataincock, New York. Her horse, who has the wonderful name of Get Smart, is owned by Kristie McKenna. The pair won Section A of the Local Junior Hunter division which is a huge accomplishment.

The Section B was won by Alexis Asch of New York City on Man of the Hour, but they did not win enough points in their classes to take the Championship from Sullivan.

In the Short Stirrup division, the Grand Champion was Madeline Belle Flock of New York City atop Just Because. She won her section of Short Stirrup Equitation 10-12, as did Deanna Garzia of West Islip on Kiss Me Kait. Short Stirrup Champions, in the 9 and under division, were Yazmine Rizby of Greenwich, CT., on Playstation, Lola Consuelos of New York City on Dawn's Early Light, Samantha Cohen of New York City on Go for Gold, and Kayla Ryan of New York City on You've Got Mail.

The Hampton Classic will be going all weekend. This year's FTI Grand Prix and FEI World Cup Qualifier and the $250,000 prize is this Sunday and is always the best day to be at the Classic because the competition does not get any more intense when it comes to a horse show.

For more information on the Hampton Classic Horse Show, visit the Hampton Classic website at hamptonclassic.com or call 631-537-3177.

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 73

Kids' Events – pg. 68 **Movies** – pg. 73

BENEFITS

THE GARDEN AS ART – 8/28. Cocktail Party for Guild Hall. Home of Margot Adams. 6 p.m. 631-324-0806.

A SPLASH OF RED – 8/29. 7 to 11 p.m. American Red Cross gala. Buffet-style dinner, dancing with Vivian and the Merry Makers and silent auction. B. Smith's, 1 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631 924-6700 x 204.

HORSE RESCUE PARTY – 8/29. 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. $100 cocktails/$500 cocktails and dinner. Private estate in Sag Harbor. 631-329-5480.

TWILIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF HOPE – 8/29. 6 p.m. Dance by Jennifer Muller/The Works. $35 Performance/$125 Performance and VIP Reception/$250 Performance, VIP Reception, and Twilight Dinner. Sponsorship tickets available. Home of Rory Riggs, 46 Further La., East Hampton. 212-291-3803.

TENNIS AT ROSS SCHOOL – 8/30. 12 to 4 p.m. To benefit Ross programs and scholarships. Honoree Andre Agassi will oversee the competition. Hamptons celebs, including Alec Baldwin and Christie Brinkley, slated to play. $100/$500 VIP Tickets. Ross School Tennis Center, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5112.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

THE NEW GOLDEN AGE – "American Opera & Music for the Voice in the 21st Century": Presentation and Concert. 7:30 p.m. Susanne Koch Gosman Room, Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Hwy. 631-668-3377.

BOOK SIGNING – 4 – 7 p.m. Diane Tuft signs photo book *Unseen*. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

✓ PICK OF THE WEEK

BH ANTIQUES AND DESIGN FAIR – High end dealers from around the country. On thru 8/30. 10 a.m. Bridgehampton Community House, Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton.

The Neville Brothers at WHBPAC, Aug. 29

THE ART OF SONG – 8 p.m. Under Paris Skies with Rebecca Dorsey. $25. Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 977 BH-Sag Harbor Tnpke., Bridgehampton. 631-332-2550.

MANDY PATANKIN – 8 p.m. Dress Casual With Paul Ford on Piano. Evening of popular song. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. $63-$85. 631-324-0806.

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN – 7 p.m. Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop production. $15. Ross School Court Theater, East Hampton. 631-329-1420.

LOCAL HISTORY WORKSHOP – Find local history information and use genealogy databases. Registration required. 5 p.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

SHINNECOCK POW WOW – 3 p.m. Southampton Music and Dance Performances, Sunset Fire Lighting, Native Arts and Crafts Demonstrations, Native Foods. Shinnecock Indian Nation, West Gate Rd. off Old Montauk Hwy, Southampton. 631-283-6143 x 7.

MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY – 8 p.m. $40. By Bay Street @ The Parrish. Play starring Julie Halston about power in all its forms. On thru 8/29. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-725-1500.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. On thru 8/30. 240 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-3177.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *Sylvia*. 7:30 p.m. $20/$15 students and seniors. James La., East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

DAMES AT SEA – Musical. 8 p.m. $65/$75. Thru 9/6. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL – *Casablanca*. Free. 9 p.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

DAVE MASON – 8 p.m. $105/$120 VIP. Wintson Irie at 10:30 p.m. $25. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

BH ANTIQUES AND DESIGN FAIR – See Pick of the Week.

LAST SONG OF SUMMER – 4:30 p.m. Rufus and Martha Wainwright and Norah Jones. $125-$500. Reservations at lastsong.eventbrite.com or 212-253-7484

(continued on next page)

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Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

ext. 10. 39 Water Mill Towd Rd., Watermill Center.

OUTDOOR ART FAIR – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Lawn of Chase Bank, 140 West Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-728-2211.

NAKED ANGELS – 8 p.m. Starring Matthew Broderick & Jesse L. Martin. A reading of *Stan the Man* by Gene Pack. $42/$40 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

LI COMEDY FEST – To benefit Last Chance Animal Rescue Fund. $40/$30 in advance. Villa 521 at Ocean View Art Center of Amagansett, 521 Montauk Hwy. 631-987-6755.

BUDDHA LECTURE – 8 p.m. "Triumph & Tragedy in the Life of the Great Sage." $20. Christ Episcopal Church, 5 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 917-414-5472.

AIDA – 7 p.m. Opera of the Hamptons. $55/$45 in advance. Levitas Center for the Arts, Southampton. 631-728-8804.

EEGO TEA DANCE – 6-9 p.m. The Lodge of East Hampton Bar & Grill, 31 Race La. 631-324-5022.

HISTORY OF FIRE TOWERS ON LI – 1 p.m. Slide presentation on fire ecology, followed by optional hike into the Pine Barrens. Reservations required. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. 631-653-4771.

BLOOD DRIVE – 11:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

AMAGANSETT SUMMER FESTIVAL – 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Arts and crafts, refreshments. Free. East Hampton American Legion, Montauk Hwy., Amagansett. 631-724-5966.

THE GARDEN AS ART TOUR – 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Breakfast and lectures, luncheon, artists studios and gardens tour. Guild Hall. 631-324-0806.

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN – See 8/28 listing for info.

SHINNECOCK POW WOW – 10 a.m. See 8/28 listing for info.

MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY – See 8/28 listing for info.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – See 8/28 listing for info.

MUSIC LIVE! – 9:30 p.m. Charles Notturno. Free. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *The Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare (Abridged)*. See 8/28 listing for info.

DAMES AT SEA – 4 and 8 p.m. See 8/28 listing for info.

NYC OPERA – 8:30 p.m. $60/$85/$100. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Annamaria Alfieri reads *City of Silver*, a historical mystery set in 17th century Peru. 6 p.m. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

DAVE MASON – 8 p.m. $105/$120 VIP. Nancy Atlas at 10:30 p.m. $25. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

BH ANTIQUES AND DESIGN FAIR – See Pick of the Week.

OUTDOOR ART FAIR – See 8/29 listing for info.

AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE SALUTES BLUE RAINBOWS – 7:30 p.m. Music of Harold Arlen, hosted by Lee Davis and starring Melissa Errico and Malcolm Gets. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

AMAGANSETT SUMMER FESTIVAL – See 8/29 listing for info.

SOFO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM – 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Learn How to Draw the Landscape." Bring art supplies. $7/$5 kids/free for members. Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

FORST CONSTRUCTION ON TV – 1 p.m. Fox TV. Homes built by Forst Construction, Inc. of East Hampton will be featured on "The Savvy Home Buyer Show." 631-329-3739.

SHFD PANCAKE BREAKFAST – 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sundays thru 9/13. $10/Kids under 12, $5. Sag Harbor Fire Department, Brick Kiln Rd. 631-725-0252.

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN – 3 p.m. See 8/28 listing for info.

SHINNECOCK POW WOW – 10 a.m. See 8/28 listing for info.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – See 8/28 listing for info.

DAMES AT SEA – 7 p.m. See 8/28 listing for info.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *Sylvia*. See 8/28 listing for info.

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR – Walk with architects, landscape architects and art historian to learn about historic styles, trends and local history. 11 – 12 noon. Southampton. 631-283-2494.

THE NEVILLE BROTHERS – With Dr. John and the Lower 411 "Mardi Gras Mambo." 8:30 p.m. $100/$120/$140. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

MARCIA BALL – 8 p.m. $35/$50. The Majestic Band. 10 p.m. $10. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

ERIC LEWIS – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 7 p.m. $20/$35. 631-267-3117.

SHINNECOCK POW WOW – 10 a.m. See 8/28 listing for info.

(continued on next page)

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Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

COMEDY CLUB – Robert Klein. 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – The Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival at The Hampton Arts Cinema. Free. thehamptonsynagogue.org. *Circumsize Me: The Comedy of Yisrael Campbell.* 7:30 p.m. 2 Brook Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

BROTHER JOSEPHUS – And the Love Revival Orchestra. 9 p.m. $15. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

AZTEC TWO STEP – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 7 p.m. $35/$40 VIP. 631-267-3117.

REDISCOVERING WORLD CINEMA – *Au Revoir les Enfants*. Malle, 1987. A story of friendship and loss between 2 boys in Nazi-occupied France. 7:30 p.m. wine reception. 8 p.m. film. $12. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

ATLANTIC CITY BALLET – "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 7:30 p.m. Wine reception and master dance class 5:30 p.m. $15-$50. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. acballet.org. 609-804-1995, 800-838-3006.

LOVE ON A LEASH – 3:30 p.m. Pet Parade 4:30 p.m. Best pet costume awards. The Village Green, Westhampton Beach. 1-866-262-8133.

DAMES AT SEA – See 8/28 listing for info.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – Vivan and the Merrymakers. $10 donation. Agawam Park, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

ATLANTIC CITY BALLET – See 9/2 listing for info.

LONG ISLAND RUINS – 6:30 p.m. Multimedia presentation on industries past, the gilded age, and military fortifications. Register in advance. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0450.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES – 7:30 p.m. *Taking Back God: American Women Rising Up for Religious Equality* by Leora Tannenbaum. Free. Book signing and dessert reception. thehamptonsynagogue.org. 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

DAMES AT SEA – See 8/28 listing for info.

OUR TOWN SERIES – 4 p.m. Bay Street Theatre's Artistic Director Murphy Davis chats with author and TV and radio host Jeffrey Lyons. $20. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

LILY HILL CEMETERY – 9 a.m. 1.5 miles. Meet on Spring Close Hwy., Amagansett, about one mile north of intersection with Rt 27. 631-324-1127.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

YOGA ON THE BEACH WITH MARCIA – 8 a.m. Long Beach, Sag Harbor. Classes for all ages. Bring blanket, wear loose clothing, and optional bathing suit. 631-725-1618.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

YOGA ON THE BEACH WITH MARCIA – See 8/30 Outdoor listing for info.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

QUILT SHOW & SALE – Antique and new quilts crafted by quilters from the East End. On thru 9/13. The Water Mill Museum, Old Mill Road. Mon – Sat, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. watermillmuseum.org. 631-726-4625.

LIFE DRAWING – Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. $7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO – Saturdays. Bideawee presents a free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m. weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS – Guided meditation. Chairs and cushions are provided. Free. Sundays 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

GEEKHAMPTONS – Recycling event. Trade in old Apple electronics and get $25 voucher. On thru 9/12. 154 West Montauk Hwy. Westhampton Beach. 631-723-3660.

Audition Notices: 12 Angry Men, Laramie Project

Center Stage at Southampton Cultural Center will hold open auditions for performances of two productions.

Auditions for Reginald Rose's, *12 Angry Men* will be Sunday, September 13 at 2:00 p.m. in Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center. Performances will begin on January 21, 2010 and run through January 24, 2010. Michael Disher directs.

Roles in *12 Angry Men* include:

Juror(s) One through Twelve: An eclectic mix of men of all ages and types with strong acting skills. Juror Number 3 has been cast.

Guard, Judge and Clerk

2 Standbys/Understudies

All potential cast members should prepare a 2 minute dramatic monologue for the audition..

Auditions for Moises Kaufman's *The Laramie Project* are on Monday, September 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the Levitas Center. Performances will begin on February 4, 2010 and run through February 7, 2009.

Michael Disher directs.

Roles in *The Laramie Project* include:

60 speaking roles of varied ages and gender divided amongst an ensemble of 8 - 12 actors.

4 standby/understudies will be cast, as well.

All potential cast members should be able to adapt to differing ages and voice types.

For further information, call Southampton Cultural Center at (631) 287-4377 or e-mail Michael Disher at dishermichael@hotmail.com.

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e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

SCARE TACTICS

Dear Dan,

As a Suffolk resident for close to 60 years and a taxpayer for over 40 of those years, I congratulate you on your 50th! I enjoy reading your paper and often get more than a few chuckles while reading it.

But when you wrote "Scaring the Hell Out of People" do you mean illegals that jump fences and crawl through tunnels to get into the United States illegally? Is this not a crime that every taxpayer in Suffolk County is paying for?

So much for the American way of life, our Constitution and democracy in America.

Can you please explain the gang related deaths and Suffolk's largest heroin bust ever in the past month? Is this safe for our children in their future? Please ask the family of the woman in Westchester who was brutally murdered by her illegal landscaper. I've personally had enough with the sexual gestures made towards my daughter who is barely 12!

Or do you mean those illegal or those who've got papers they could've bought illegally or their employers may have provided them with who drive and don't speak or understand a word of English nor do they understand a street sign? Have they careened into your car yet?

Our hospitals and prisons are overflowing and who's picking up the tab? We are...so that the Hamptons can have cheap labor and businesses don't have to pay workers compensation and other insurances.

In case you haven't noticed, we have the highest unemployment ever. How about hiring from within our county or country? Please leave the Feds to do the excellent job they've been doing.

Because you know what Dan? These people are scaring the hell out of me!

Anonymous
Via e-mail

I was talking about middle of the night home invasion of innocent people only and there are no circumstances that justify that without a proper warrant. – DR

PAINT IT FORWARD

Dear Dan:

I sent you a letter a week ago, which wasn't published. It may have been too personal so perhaps I should give you some background in case you think I should revise the letter.

As I mentioned, I was issued a violation for not painting an old farmhouse and for potentially not mowing. However, the house and grounds were in worse shape when I purchased the property than they are now. In fact two additions to the house were completely devoid of paint.

I have painted a couple of times over the years, probably more than most of my neighbors but the house is exposed (the farmers across the street sided their house in vinyl). Of course I'm now kicking myself for not removing the paint altogether and returning the house to natural cedar shakes.

The house really needs a new roof and I do admit my immediate neighbors have thrown me a curve by removing privacy screening exposing the house on all sides. So when the town issued me a violation for not painting, it just scrambled up my priorities.

The thing is I do believe preservation of old houses requires community support and, if the house is desirable, community investment. In Sagaponack, for example, I believe every homeowner might contribute to a fund to preserve desirable old houses...as opposed to placing the burden entirely on a single homeowner.

In East Quogue however I suspect every homeowner would like the town to paint their home...which is why I believe old houses have to be preserved in context. My house has been unduly subjected to intrusion from an agricultural business operating on a conservation easement, and while homeowners in the Water Mill area have been grumbling about these easements as well, based on what I've read the conservation easement next to my house may be the only one west of the canal.

The houses next to this easement are located on 1 acre but are 4,000-plus square feet plus swimming pools, tennis courts and basketball courts. My house is also on an acre but it's 2,000 square feet and the rest is grass. Given what has developed around me, I believe the house would be better off in a different, more protected location but I don't see that happening. It's just disappointing to have to deal with a punitive approach to old houses and that's why I'm seriously considering taking it down.

Regards,

Susan Cerwinski
Via e-mail

I don't believe they can make you mow your lawn. –DR

ACT LOCAL

Dear Dan:

The recent passing of *Suffolk Life* publisher David Willmott reminded me of our recent past loss of his beloved paper *Suffolk Life*. How fortunate we are to be living in one of the few remaining free societies, with a wealth of information sources available for any citizen to access.

Sadly, most American cities are down to one local daily newspaper. They may face competitors in the surrounding suburbs along with national editions of *USA Today, Wall Street Journal and New York Times*. Here on Long Island, more people turn to all news radio, national network news such as ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS along with their local and independent news broadcasts or FOX 5, MY 9 and WPIX 11, cable new stations such as CNBC, CNN, FOX, BBC and the Internet for late breaking news which can become stale by the time it reaches print the next day. A growing population of new immigrants supports their own newspapers, radio and television stations.

I remember reading the original daily *Long Island Press, Long Island Star Journal* and old *Suffolk Sun*, which unfortunately was ahead of its time. Long Island residents are fortunate to select from *Newsday, Daily News, Post,* and *Times,* and if traveling into NYC – *AM New York* and *New York Metro*. There are also weekly options such as our own *Dan's Papers, Long Island Press* or your local town newspaper. You can also listen to News 12 or 55 along with a number of Long Island based radio stations.

In the marketplace of ideas, let us hope there continues to be room for everyone including our very own *Dan's Papers*.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck
Via e-mail

Of course. – DR

Police Blotter

Makes Me Sick

A couple on Shelter Island swindled over 1 million dollars from a sick woman who they were supposed to be helping. The couple were caught by police and have been arrested. How somebody does this to a person is beyond me.

Dog Barking

In East Hampton, police were called after there was a neighborly dispute about a dog barking all night. The neighbor became so frustrated with the noise that he broke a fence and damaged the screen door of the barking dogs home. The police arrested the man, the dog continues to bark.

Cash

A man left nearly $400 in cash inside of his unlocked car in Montauk. When he got back to his car, the cash was gone. He called police who reported the incident who asked him why he left the money in plain sight in his unlocked car. The man responded, "Because, well, well yeah I guess that was kind of stupid."

Cat vs. Dog

Here's an odd one. In Southampton witnesses reported a cat and a dog were in a fight that lasted for over ten minutes. Both owners of the animals tried to break up the fight but were unable to and police were about to be called, when finally, the two animals lost steam.

Really Dumb

Over the weekend, some of the largest waves and most dangerous surf ever to hit Long Island was reported. Lifeguards shut down all of the beaches, preventing people from swimming unless they were surfers with a lot of experience. This of course, didn't stop a few people from not listening to them and heading out into the ocean anyway. Lifeguards were busy plucking people out of the water that got in trouble, notably, famous magician David Blaine needed to be rescued at Mecox Beach. The magician didn't even apologize for jumping into the dangerous surf and reportedly said, "You earned your money today," to the lifeguard.

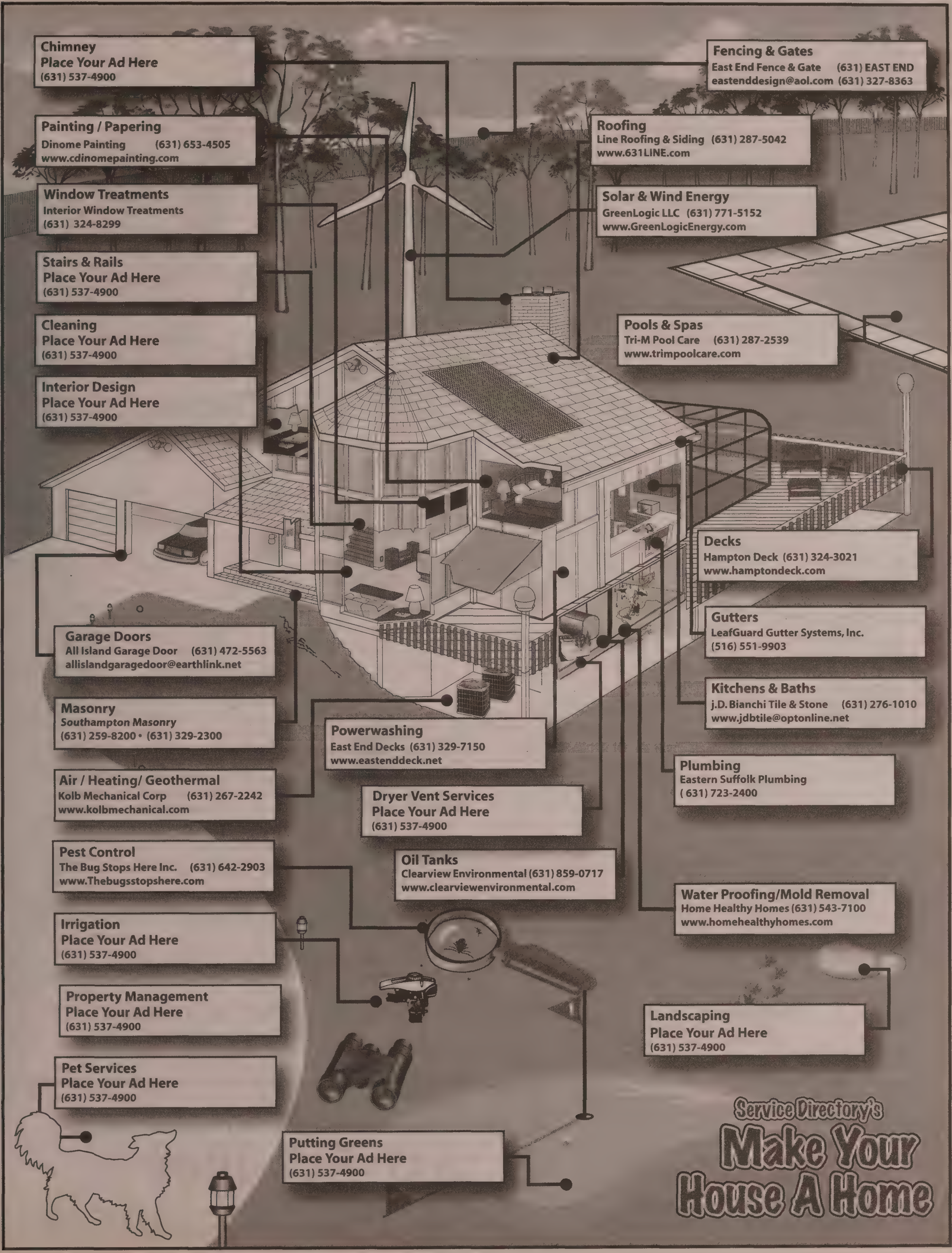
Weapon

A man in Springs was shooting targets with his shotgun in his backyard. Perfectly legal if you're house isn't near anybody. But he wasn't too happy when neighbors called police on the man and told him to cease firing.

Not Handicapped

Police in East Hampton have caught several people using handicapped parking permits by people who are not handicapped. The amount of people doing this is unusually high, well over ten have either used somebody else's legitimate permit or have created fake ones. Police that have looked into the matter and have confiscated many of the permits from people that are not physically handicapped.

By David Lion Rattiner



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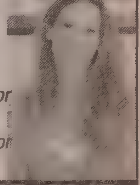

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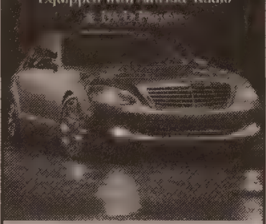

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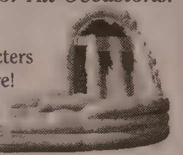

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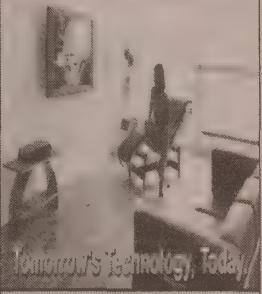

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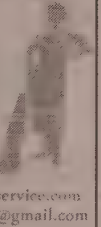

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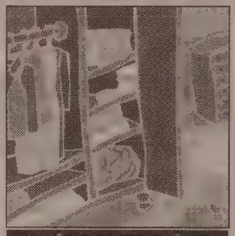

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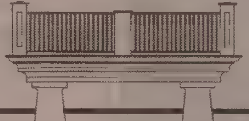

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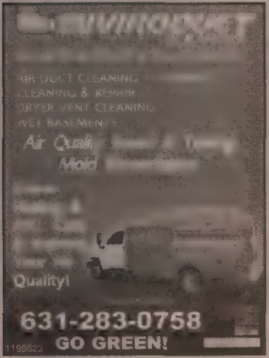
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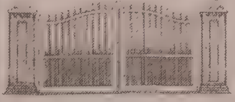
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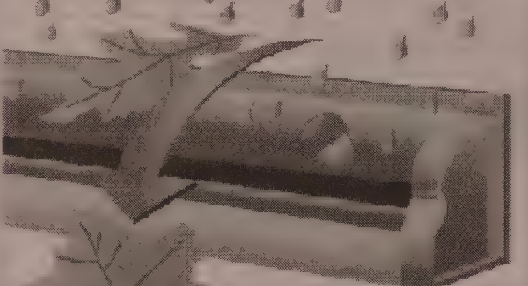

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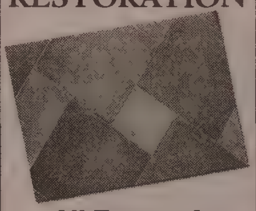

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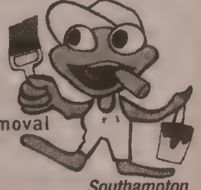

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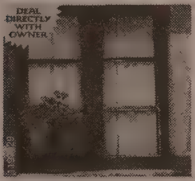

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- Real Estate for Rent
- Real Estate for Sale

Deadlines

Classified: Monday 12 noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm
Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

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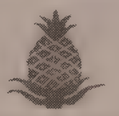

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Service Directory Deadline 5pm on Thursdays

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RECEPTIONIST: P/T For clinic in Hampton Bays. 18 hours/ week. Good multi-tasking and computer skills required. Fax resume to 631-723-2098. EOE

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CRIB: Wrought iron Gorgeous, hand crafted, mint (barely used). Madison Avenue Paid $2000. Priced $500
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Merchandise Wanted

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East Hampton: Sat., Aug. 29th, 9am- 12pm. 16 King St. Patio table & 6 chairs, crib, furniture, clothes, lots of household stuff.

Tag/Yard/Estate Sale

AMAGANSETT

Saturday 9/5 & Sunday 9/6;
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Yard, tag, basement, attic, garage...find your treasure at the Warehouse Sale.

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Sat., 8/29, 9am - 12 noon

54 Manor Lane South

Shabby chic furniture
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furniture, pillows and
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and vintage china,
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Everything must go!

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PECONIC- 8/29, 8AM- 3PM 3100 Indian Neck Lane, Leslie Road Entry. Rain Date 8/30. Furniture, Housewares, Collectibles, Electronics, Building Supply, Old Enamel Cook Stove. No Early Birds.

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday
September 4, 5 & 6
(Rain or Shine)
9 am- 5 pm
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Lost Dog: Male Pug, Fawn, from yard in East Quogue, Pinesfield Community, off Jones Road. Reward. 631-723-3801

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cgudefin@hotmail.com.

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dkatz11@gmail.com.

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Announcements

Announcements

Dan's Papers' Office
will be closed
Monday, September, 7
in honor of Labor Day

If you would like to
place a classified ad
for the September, 11 issue,
the deadline is Friday,
September 4th at 12 noon.

Please contact
631-537-4900
to place your classified or
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13 foot ceilings in living room.
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2 cozy bedrooms with
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MONTAUK Fab, large 1 bedroom apartment on ocean near IGA. 80 South Emerson. October 15- May 15. $695/ month plus electric heat. Len **(917)846-2923**

Winter Rentals

Waterfront

Sag Harbor

2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
living room, great room,
eat-in-kitchen, sunroom with
great water views, fireplace.

Lots of decks,
160' of waterfront with dock,
garage, washer/ dryer,
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outdoor hot and cold shower,
all new appliances.

September 15th - May 15th

$1,500 monthly.

914-772-3393

Sag Harbor Village: Historic waterview, charming 2 BR with piano. Oct 15- May 15, $1,650 monthly. (917)412-4344 or ada.samuelsson@yahoo.com

Sag Harbor: Waterview, 2 BR, 2 bath Condo. 10/1- 5/15. $1,000 monthly plus utilities. (646)256-4118

SHINNECOCK 3 BR, 2 BTH waterfront, also 4 BR, 4 BTH. Across from Stony Brook College. **(516)297-6667** www.nyc2hamptonsrentals.com

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$800 Mo. Includes All.
(Also avail wkly)
Security Deposit Req
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Minutes to Ocean
2 BR, 2 bth. beautifully
furnished 1 level Condo,
Sunroom, Tennis, Garage
Avail Oct- May. $1,650 mnthly
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AQUEBOGUE 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage with access to beach. No pets, no smoking. $1,430/ month **212-663-6877, 631-722-3864**

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Cedar A-frame house, wrap
around deck, woodsy half
acre lot. Living room/ dining
area, w/ fireplace, large loft/
den, 2 bd, 2 bth, finished
basement. Fully furnished.
$2,000 mo, + utilities.
(212)752-8626
Evenings

East Hampton: 3 BR, 2 bath, frplc, den, CAC, washer/ dryer. Furnished/ unfurnished. Beautiful secluded yard and patio. Walk to IGA/ Village and train. $3,000 monthly. Avail 10/1. (631)921-0634.

East Hampton Clearwater Area 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Fireplace, oil heat, finished basement, beautifully refinished, large yard. W/ D. $1,900 + utilities. 714-342-8431

East Hampton Cottage, 2 BR, 1 bath, CAC, use of shared pool in beautiful garden setting. Walk to IGA/ Village & train. $2,000 monthly. Furnished/ unfurnished. (631)921-0634

EAST MARION 1st floor, 1 block from beach, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Newly renovated. Rent $1,400 plus utilities. (631)477-1470 Monday- Friday

Year Round Rentals

East Hampton Northwest
Woods, recently renovated
4 BR Contemporary, 3 baths,
fplc, incredible pool,
large deck.
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Hampton Bays 1 BR apt with kitchenette, suitable 1, private entrance, immediate. No Pets/ smoking. $750 per month. (516)456-4428

Hampton Bays: 1 BR furnished apt., frplc. No pets. $1,200 monthly, includes utilities. (347)229-6262.

HAMPTON BAYS Creek front 3 BR, 2 BA, new rugs, new appliances, new oil heat on bulkheaded canal, end of cul-de-sac with dock. $1,900 plus. No pets. (631)723-1017 (631)219-0128

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Hampton Bays: large 2 BR, 2 Bath, Waterview Condo. Fall/ Winter/ Year round. 201-602-0912 Artsylisa@optonline.net

Year Round Rentals

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Yearly rental furnished
3 bedroom, 2 bath.
Living room, dining room,
kitchen, single car garage,
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quiet community, 5 minutes
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$2,100 mo. (631)899-3197
Cell (727)452-8141

SAG HARBOR Village 1 Br, Apartment great location walk to tow. $1,350 mo. + 631-725-4895

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $1,975. References. (631)725-7189

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE Main Street. Charm, comfort! Steps from Jitney, public bus. 2 rooms, windowed bath. Share kitchen, DW, W/D, living and dining rooms. No pets, no smoking. $1,200 +utilities. Winter OK. (917)763-6663

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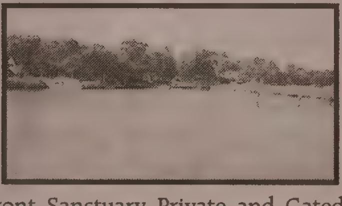

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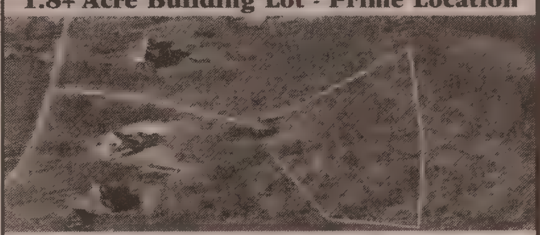

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Realtor Listings

Prudential Douglas Elliman

Hampton Bays Office
631.723.2721

Hampton Bays $535,000 Post Modern, 4 br/ 3 ba, CAC, full bsmt, 1 acre, room for a pool, close to park and beaches. F#66836

Hampton Bays $789,999 2 story Post Modern, 3 br/ 3.5 ba, fin. bsmt, fully renovated, .5-acre, pool, guest house. F#68840

Hampton Bays $399,000 Move in condition Ranch. 3 br/ 1 ba, bsmt, frpl., .31-acre, OHW, nice back yard, close to all. F#69735

Hampton Bays $575,000 Bay view Haven East of Canal 3 br/ 3.5 ba, .24-acre, wonderful beach neighbor-hood. F#70142

Hampton Bays $659,000 Multilevel Contemporary, frpl, heated igp, hot tub, .51 acre, 4 br/ 3 ba, fdr, lr, EIK, Den, bsmnt, decking, secluded setting F#70263

Realtor Listings

Hampton Bays $349,00 Charming Cape 4br/2ba, .30-acre, 1 car garage, frpl, partial fin. bsmnt, decking, rm for pool. F#70303

Hampton Bays $775,000 Bay-view Post Modern, 3 story, 3 bd/ 2 ba, fin. bsmt., garage, pond F#70326

Hampton Bays $375,000 High Ranch, 3 Br/ 1 ba, pool, bsmt, frpl, .58-acre, 2-car garage, guest quarters, pvt. setting. F#67715

Hampton Bays $375,000 Cabin, 1.20 acres, 1 br/ 1 ba, OHW, outdoor shower, worry free living in the Hamptons. F#69946

Hampton Bays $750,000 High Ranch 6Br/2.5Ba, OHW, 2250 sq.ft., pool, tennis, 2.5-acres. F#69766

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Amagansett Office • 140 Main Street
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East Hampton. Tribeca style in Hamptons, serenely modern set in landscaped yard. CAC, heated pool and pool house. Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 33454 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

East Hampton. Hampton Classic, 6,400 SF +/- traditional designed and custom built by Michel Davis. Exclusive $8.3M WEB# 34781 Georgia Curatola 631.267.7419

Amagansett. Prestigious and classic, gracious Further Land traditional on 1.3 acres of park-like grounds. Co-Exclusive $6.75M WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. Bell Estate Breezes, relax and entertain: heated pool, private bay beach access, cac. Co-Exclusive $1.85M WEB# 38817 Alison Goggins 631.267.7416

East Hampton. Bell Estate neighbor, 2008 open floor plan traditional in community with private beach. Central air. Exclusive $845K WEB# 32328 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

East Hampton. .89 acre - house and lot, near Maidstone Beach. Totally renovated and has expansion possibilities. Exclusive $575K WEB# 35177 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

Realtor Listings

East Hampton. Excellent investment, Post Modern with private beach and marina rights, cac, room for pool. Exclusive $975K WEB# 39133 Fred Nagel 631.267.7403

East Hampton. Sunsets and views, impeccably renovated Louse Point Enclave. Pool permits pending. Exclusive $2.395M WEB# 24633 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

East Hampton. Best deal in the area, mint 4 bedroom, 3 bath, pool in top NW location. Price reduced. Exclusive $1.075M WEB# 21488 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

Amagansett. Beach front diamond, great opportunity to buy under $1M on the water. Idyllic location. Exclusive $985K WEB# 41933 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

East Hampton. Exquisite luxury home, architectural beauty on Bull Path. Amenity filled, high end, cac, pool. Exclusive $2.2M WEB# 29952 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

Montauk. Ditch Plains, 4 bedroom ranch just 2 blocks to the best surfing beach. Exclusive $795K WEB# 23765 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Sag Harbor. Charm meets space, gorgeously renovated Craftsman Cottage on large lot. Pool and spa. Exclusive $2.9M WEB# 21333 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Bridgehampton Office
1936 Montauk Hwy / 2405 Main St
631.537.3900/ 631.537.7773

Bridgehampton. Hamptons home and professional office combined. New 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths, reception cac, parking, garage. Co-Exclusive $1.275M WEB# 31088 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

Realtor Listings

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street
631.324.3900/6900

East Hampton. Stunning Northwest Modern, bright 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1.9 acres. Heated pool, outdoor shower. Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 42542 Anita Klempner 631.907.1453

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Highway
631.668.3500

Montauk. Unmatched views, 6,400 SF +/- custom Post Modern finished 10/07 on 1.8 acres. Heated gunite pool. Exclusive $5M WEB# 29046 Chris Coleman 631.899.0403

Montauk. All-Out "To Die For". 4,200 SF +/- traditional built 2001. Angles, windows, decks, heated pool, central air. Exclusive $3.499M WEB# 25333 Joan Hegner 631.899.0402

Realtor Listings

Montauk. Fabulous Contemporary, 2,200 SF +/- on .7 hilltop acre. Water and sunset views. Lots of glass, cac. Exclusive $1.325M WEB# 15715 Ray Hegner 631.899.0405

Montauk. Big Ocean view land. Elevated acre in Hither Hills area. Room for large house and pool. Exclusive $1.8M WEB# 1498 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Montauk. Pacific Modern Style, elements of stone, glass, wood and steel 3,500 SF +/- Lakefront traditional. Exclusive $3.95M WEB# 37021 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

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2005 MERCEDES C240 AWD SEDAN: White/Stone, Sunroof, Htd Power Memory Seat, 6CD, 30k mi........**$22,995***

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2007 MERCEDES C280 AWD SEDAN: Black/Stone, Sunroof, 6CD, Htd Power Seats, 28K mi........**$24,995***

2006 MERCEDES E350 AWD SEDAN: Pewter/Charcoal, Navigation, Sunroof, Premium Pkg, 45k mi........**$29,995***

2007 MERCEDES E350 AWD SEDAN: Pewter/Black, Navigation, Sunroof, Premium Pkg, Heated Seats, 38k mi........**$33,995***

2008 MERCEDES C350 SPORT SEDAN: Burgandy/Black, Nav, Multimedia Pkg, Sunroof, 13k mi..**$34,995***

2008 MERCEDES C300 SPORT SEDAN: Palladium Silver/Black, Sport & Multimedia Pkgs, Nav, Sunroof, 15k mi........**$34,995***

2007 MERCEDES CLK550 COUPE: White/Stone, Nav, P2 Pkg, 6CD, Harman/Kardon Sound, 26K mi........**$38,995***

2009 MERCEDES E350 AWD SEDAN: Black/Black, Sport Pkg, Navigation, Premium 1 Pkg, Sunroof, 6CD, 14k mi........**$44,995***

2007 MERCEDES S550 PREMIUM SEDAN: Silver/Black, Nav, Rearview Monitor, Distronic, Cruise, Htd Seats, Htd Wheel, 29k mi........**$59,995***

2008 MERCEDES S550 AWD SEDAN: Black/Black, Sport Pkg, P2 Pkg, Ipod Kit, Night Vision, 49k mi........**Only $69,995***

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2006 MERCEDES R350 AWD CROSSOVER: Silver/Black, Entertainment Pkg, Heated F/R Seats, Pano Roof, Air Suspension, 47k mi........**$29,995***

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2007 MERCEDES R350 AWD CROSSOVER: Silver/Grey, Navigation, Pano Roof, Satellite Radio, Harmon/Kardon Sound, 21k mi........**$37,995***

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2007 MERCEDES GL450 AWD SUV: Silver/Ash, Back-up Camera, Nav, Premium Pkg, Park Assist, 7-Pass, Rear DVD, 41k mi........**$44,995***

2009 MERCEDES R350 AWD CROSSOVER: Majestic Black/Cash, P1 Pkg, Rearview Cam, 7-Pass, Pano Roof Heated Seats, 16 mi........**$47,995***

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2003 MERCEDES SL500 HARDTOP CONV: Silver/Charcoal, Nav, 6CD, Like New, Only 22k mi....**$36,995***

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EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/29, 12-2PM.
191 GEORGICA ROAD.
Charming Cottage In Georgica. Three bedroom, 3 bath, gunite pool, guest apartment, plush landscaping.
Exclusive $3.95M **WEB# 38003**
Rhonda Rachlin 516.317.0639

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/29 & SUN. 8/30, 11AM-1PM.
61 MILL HILL LANE.
New Constuction In East Hampton Village. 3,900 SF +/-, 5/6 bedroom, 15x40 heated gunite pool.
Exclusive $3.95M **WEB# 12038**
Debbie Brenneman 631.537.4135, Charlie Esposito 631.537.4148

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/29, 11AM-2PM.
2 TIMBER LANE.
Opportunity In The Northwest. New: 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath on 1.56 acre. Heated gunite pool
Co-Exclusive $2.395M **WEB# 37371**
Debbie Brenneman 631.537.4135, Charlie Esposito 631.537.4148

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/29, 3-5PM.
20 WALTON STREET.
Four bedroom, 2 bath home on .50 acre. Pool, landscaping and good rental history.
Exclusive $599K **WEB# 33162**
Sharon Tompkins 631 907.1515

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 8/29 & SUN. 8/30, 2-4PM.
1748 MONTAUK HIGHWAY.
Hamptons Home And Professional Office. Reception, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths, CAC, parking, garage.
Co-Exclusive $1.275M **WEB# 31088**
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 8/29 & SUN. 8/30, 10AM-1PM.
2290 MAIN STREET-UNIT 7.
Condo In Heart of Village. Triple mint, builders own hi end 2 bedrooms/ensuite, 2.5 baths, fireplace, central air, pool.
Exclusive $695K **WEB# 55831**
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

WATER MILL. SAT. 8/29, 12:30-3PM.
499 SCUTTLE HOLE ROAD.
New Construction-Forever Farm Vistas. Unique Modern 6,800 SF +/- Barn Style Farmhouse on 2 acres on reserve.
Exclusive $5.695M **WEB# 35334**
Lorraine Marano 516.702.2290

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 8/29, 11AM-2PM.
18 COOPER LANE.
Rustic Retreat On 2.4 Acres. Unique opportunity. Perfect "As-Is".
Exclusive $759K **WEB# 55295**
Nancy Costello 631.204.2629

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 8/29 & SUN. 8/30, 12-2PM.
52 SOUTH ROSKO DRIVE.
Beautiful Southampton Traditional - South of the Highway. Elegant 5 bedroom, 4 bath home in heart of the village.
Exclusive $3.295M **WEB# 31480**
Sara Ray 631.566.0581

REMSENBURG. SUN. 8/30, 1-4PM.
160A SOUTH COUNTRY ROAD.
Newly Upgraded Traditional. 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath, Chef's kitchen, dining and living rooms, full basement, screened porch, heated pool.
Exclusive $1.899M **WEB# 38580**
Lori LaMura 631.723.4415

WESTHAMPTON. SAT. 8/29, 3-5PM.
32 SUMMIT BOULEVARD.
Welcome Home. Renovated Cape 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, new kitchen, full basement. Low taxes.
Exclusive $450K **WEB# 35743**
Maria Cunneen 631.723.4447

EAST MORICHES. SAT. 8/29, 1-4PM.
26 TUTHILL POINT ROAD.
Tuthill Point Country Farm Traditional. Meticulous 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Open living space. Room for pool and tennis on 2+ acres.
Exclusive $835K **WEB# 24334**
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